

THE LINCOLN STAR

73RD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

SATURDAY MORNING

MAY 3, 1975

22 Pages

15 CENTS

2,000 Doctors Protest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Layoffs at private hospitals increased Friday as doctors continued their protest against rate rises for malpractice insurance. A physician spokesman said about 2,000 doctors were "effectively" out of practice in northern California.

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The hospitals referred pregnant women to public hospitals not affected by the malpractice situation because they have different insurance arrangements.

The protest, which began Thursday, was against increases of up to 32% in malpractice insurance.

Dr. Sanford Marcus, president of the Union of American Physicians, said a law is needed to relieve doctors of what he called excessive in-

surance premiums. He also called for a law that would take action against "incompetent and unscrupulous physicians," whom he blamed for the present situation.

Marcus said only emergency surgery is being done in most private hospitals in eight Northern California counties.

"About 2,000 doctors are effectively not practicing medicine," he said. "I would say that 50% of all hospital services have terminated."

One anesthesiologist is on duty each shift at each private hospital to handle emergency cases, Marcus said, adding that no elective surgery is being done.

"The anesthesiologists — the spearhead of this effort, actually — are not accepting fees and are praying that they will be protected by California's Good Samaritan Law," the general surgeon said.

The law says no licensed doctor "who renders care at the scene of an emergency shall be liable for any civil damages as a result of any acts or

omissions by such persons." Some officials feel, however, that the law does not cover hospitals despite the lack of fees.

The anesthesiologists, who had been charged an average of \$5,377 a year for high risk insurance, were told their annual premium would go as high as \$22,000 Thursday. Psychiatrists, considered low-risk, were hiked from \$1,131 to \$4,912 a year.

Dr. Marcus said half the 4,000 northern California doctors insured by the Argonaut Insurance Co. of California, writer of malpractice insurance in 30 states, have shut their practices for now.

"In my own case, I am not doing any new surgery, but I am taking care of patients in other ways, changing bandages, taking out stitches," he said, adding that he can't afford the \$22,000 a year Argonaut is asking him to pay.

Most "primary care" physicians were in their offices. They include pediatricians, internists and general practitioners.

Auto Insurance Rate Hikes OK'd

By BOB GUNTHER

Star Staff Writer

The State Insurance Department Friday approved rate adjustments for roughly 160 auto insurance companies, forcing higher costs for policies statewide but slight decreases for some Lincoln drivers.

Don Deal, supervisor of the department's property and casualty division, reported the following action on rate applications:

—The Insurance Service Office of Nebraska, an umbrella organization for roughly 150 insurance firms, got an average statewide rate increase of 4.5%.

But Deal said in Lincoln the action forecasts drops in the cost of certain coverage, because ac-

cidents have been fewer, less costly and less severe.

The Insurance Service Office includes some of the larger firms, such as Travelers and Hartford, as well as some smaller ones. The rate is effective on June 4 for new policies and Aug. 1 for renewals.

—MFA Insurance Co. was granted a 5.6% average increase in rates.

Ten smaller insurance companies were given 5% rate increases.

Deal said the department should complete action on Allstate's rate application sometime next week. He said Allstate will get an 8.7% increase with some minor changes.

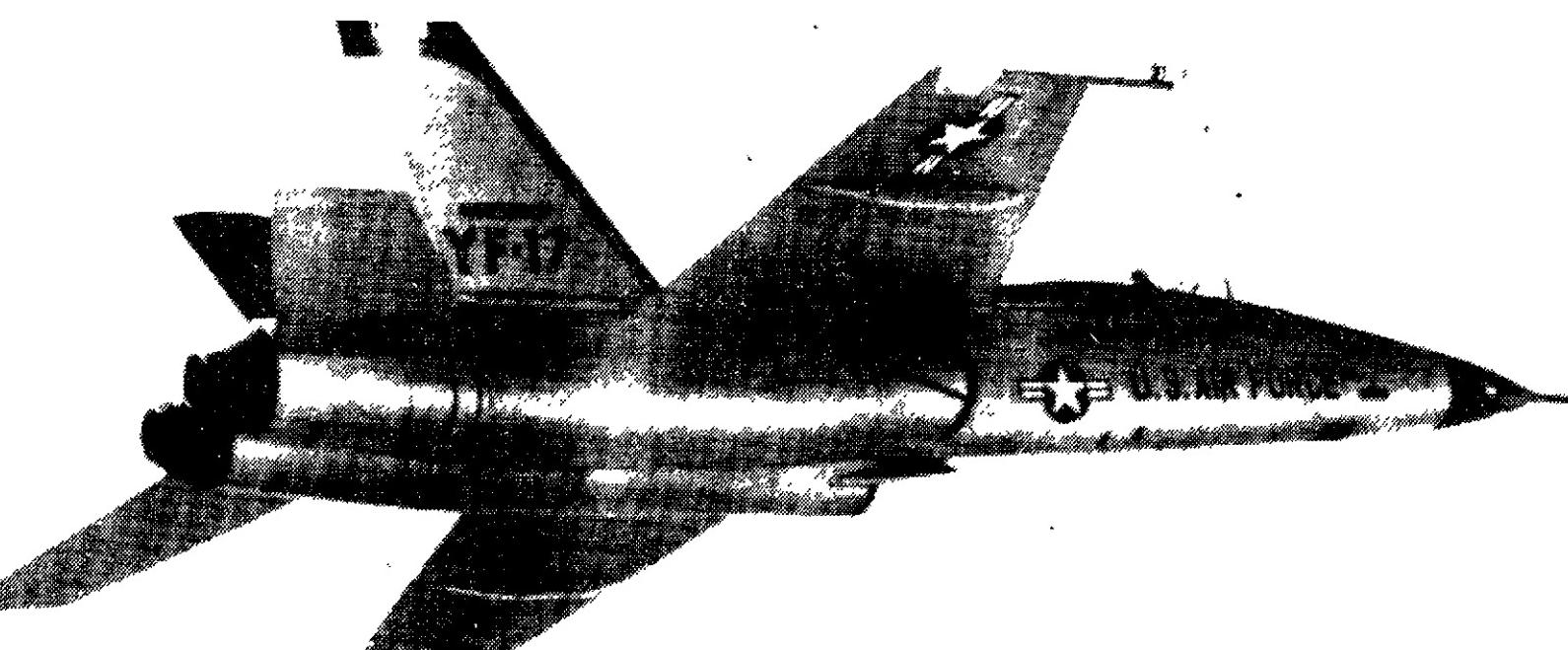
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In other states, he said this has been approved since drivers training is mandatory; in Nebraska such training is not required in order to get a license. Instead of giving the credit, Allstate wanted to lower everybody's rate by 10%, he said.

"For so many years, the companies have pushed drivers training. We feel it's still a worthwhile inducement," Deal said.

Industrywide, Deal said data shows the cost of medical and comprehensive coverage is down, while losses for bodily injury and property damage are up.

Consequently, he said, the exact impact of the rate adjustments varies according to the types of coverage each driver has and where he lives.



MOVIE MAKERS . . . Ronda Francis, left, Kevin and Diane.

STAR PHOTO

Youth in Action Grade School Filmmakers Take Top Prize In Festival

By PATTY BEUTLER

Star Staff Writer

Take a group of 5th and 6th graders at Pershing School, add a movie camera, two bright lights, some 8mm film, a month of brainstorming and let the cameras roll.

Who could expect these first-time filmmakers would capture the top prize in the state junior division of the Young Filmmakers' Festival 1974-75?

Certainly not the youngsters themselves who giggled and blushed after viewing their first attempt at writing, directing, acting, producing and filming the four-minute flick.

Only media specialist Mabel Stansbury guessed at the creative capacity within these primary-level youngsters.

"We didn't really like it because it was us in it," Ronda Francis said, wrinkling up her nose.

"And we didn't want to brag either," Diane Parde added.

But many liked it. Kevin Wills finally admitted and both girls agreed with him without much coaxing.

In fact, the three confided they "gloated about it" when they learned their film was selected first in the state and would be forwarded to New York for national competition.

How 15 wildly imaginative young minds could corral their creativity in a cooperative effort is a story in itself.

"It took us more than a week just to pick a title," Kevin sighed.

Finally the youngsters settled on "Dream On. Your Career Is Sooner Than You Think."

That set the wheels of production in motion, as the filmmakers gazed into a crystal ball and conjured up their future careers.

For background, the kids made cartoon think bubbles to clue viewers in to the chosen careers.

The camera then faded from the crayoned depictions to a sampling of what their jobs would be all about.

"We didn't know how to act," Diane lamented. "Half of us were biting our nails off because we'd never been on camera."

Kevin said he was nervous for other reasons.

"We knew the film was going to be entered in a competition to be viewed by experts." He was worried about making the grade.

Mrs. Stansbury and public school technical adviser Bruce Anderson supervised the production.

"They were there if we needed them," Kevin explained. "But as long as we didn't get in trouble, they sat back and watched us."

In addition to filming techniques, the kids learned how to use animation for the title and credits.

"It was like the names just walked up there themselves," Diane said, still slightly amazed.

Most of the kids were struck by the fact that the finished tape was so long but their film was so short.

And they couldn't believe the amount of time and effort that went into their small production.

Thinking about those long movies he sees on television, Kevin knowingly observed, "You can tell it takes 10 times longer to make it than the show is."

AIR FORCE F17 . . . nearly identical to F18 selected as new Navy fighter.

AP

Navy Chooses F18 As Lightweight Fighter

Washington (UPI) — The Navy announced Friday that McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis and Northrop Corp. of Hawthorne, Calif., won the design competition for the new F18 jet fighter. It conceded the choice violated the expressed desires of Congress.

Navy undersecretary David S. Potter told a news conference, "we have made a selection based on Navy requirements and Navy needs."

A reporter noted that Congress last year told the Navy to adapt the Air Force's choice of a lightweight fighter. "It is perfectly clear that this does not meet the language of Congress," Potter said. "It has thus unfortunate property."

He said he hoped to be able to convince Congress to change its mind.

The Navy said the F18 design was a derivative of the F17 which lost the Air Force competition for a lightweight fighter earlier this year to the F16.

The losing design in the Navy competition was a derivative of the F16 submitted by LTV of Dallas, Tex., and General Dynamics of Fort Worth, Tex. Potter said the F16 would have been cheaper but contended it was unsuitable for carrier use.

Potter put the cost of 800 F18s at \$7.6 million each in 1975 dollars plus the costs of spare parts. The F16 and F17 have much smaller radars so

they cannot see enemy planes from as far away. The smaller dish in the nose permits the whole plane to be smaller lighter and cheaper. The F16 will cost about \$6 million each.

Although the Navy has chosen to give the plane a new number, Potter said the only real differences were a larger wing and more powerful engines than the F17.

Potter said the McDonnell Douglas-Northrop design was better for the Navy because it could come in for a landing at the slower speeds required by carriers and had a frame that could better take the pummeling of carrier hook landings and catapult takeoffs.

medium-minimum security facilities for the single 300-inmate prison proposed in the earlier agreement.

Big Lincoln Prison

The new compromise proposal, if it is finally agreed to, would retain the two-prison plan, but provide for a larger institution in Lincoln than the 175-inmate facility proposed by Cavanaugh.

The Lincoln prison would be on the order of 200 to 250 inmates.

Plans would then be authorized for future construction of a second institution at an unspecified site.

"Obviously," Luedtke said, "that one probably would be in Omaha."

The facilities would replace the Men's Reformatory in Lincoln.

Costs Need Study

The compromise agreement hinges on cost estimates which are to be developed over the weekend.

"If we can agree on costs and financing, I

think we will reach an agreement," Cavanaugh said.

Friday's meeting included six senators and State Correctional Services Director Joseph Vitek.

In addition to Luedtke and Cavanaugh, Sens. Steve Fowler of Lincoln, Gary Anderson of Axtell, Frank Lewis of Bellevue and Douglas Bereuter of Utica participated in the conference.

Hashing It Out

"The governor and I decided to try to get everyone together and talk out our differences," Luedtke said.

"I don't want a wipeout again."

Prison construction plans fell victim to differences among senators and between the governor and the Legislature in 1973 and 1974.

Luedtke, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the governor and he have been essentially in agreement since conclusion of the 1973 legislative session.

The prison plan is contained in LB417, now awaiting second stage consideration in the Unicameral.

2 Of Same Size

In its present form, it envisions two 175-inmate institutions, with the second medium-minimum security facility to be located at an unspecified site, and calls for planning for new maximum security facilities for 250 inmates.

Cavanaugh, who won 26-13 legislative approval for his plan, said the meeting with Exon was "productive."

Another meeting is tentatively scheduled for early next week.

Prison Construction Compromise Said Probable

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

A new compromise between Gov. J. James Exon and the Legislature over prison construction plans appeared to be within reach late Friday.

After conferring with the governor in his office, both Sens. John Cavanaugh III of Omaha and Roland Luedtke of Lincoln were optimistic that a new solution can be reached.

"It appears that we will reach an agreement," Cavanaugh told newsmen after emerging from Exon's office.

"Not Far Apart"

"I think there will be an agreement," Luedtke said. "We're not that far apart."

An earlier prison construction plan agreed to by the governor and the Judiciary Committee was shattered on the floor of the Legislature Thursday, triggering a veto threat from Exon.

It was Cavanaugh who engineered the new proposal, which substituted two smaller

persons from the island of Phu Quoc along the southern coast.

The defeated South Vietnamese government shipped more than 50,000 refugees to the island to keep them out of Saigon after their flight from the north three weeks ago. The island is less than eight miles from Cambodia and about 25 miles from the Vietnamese mainland.

Vessel Sinking

The Danish freighter Clara Maersk picked up about 3,000 South Vietnamese refugees from a sinking vessel in the South China Sea, the Danish state radio reported Friday night.

The first U.S. 7th Fleet refugee ship from Indochinese waters docked at Subic Bay Navy Base Saturday with 2,000 evacuees, including several dozen Americans. Seven more ships were scheduled to arrive later in the day.

The first ship to dock was the 32,800-ton helicopter carrier USS Hancock. Eight Vietnamese air force helicopters were parked on the flight deck. Their pilots had flown the choppers packed with friends and relatives to the carrier during the massive evacuation Tuesday.

In addition to the numbers flocking from Phu Quoc, authorities aboard the Blue Ridge said at least 12,000 were on two barges which fled New Port in Saigon and Can Tho in the Mekong Delta, about 7,000 were on Navy ships after being lifted by helicopter out of Saigon, 8,000 were aboard the chartered merchant vessel SS Greenville Victory, 3,500 were aboard the SS American Challenger plus uncounted tens of thousands on other craft.

MSC authorities reported Tuesday 1,000 fishing boats left Vung Tau harbor with a passenger load conservatively estimated at 15,000-20,000.

Column A

'Book' Determines Auto Repair Bill

The bill for labor for repairing your automobile may be based on 'book time' not time worked, a system which rewards quantity but not always quality of work.

That's what a team of Lincoln Star writers report in Column A on Page 1 Monday morning.

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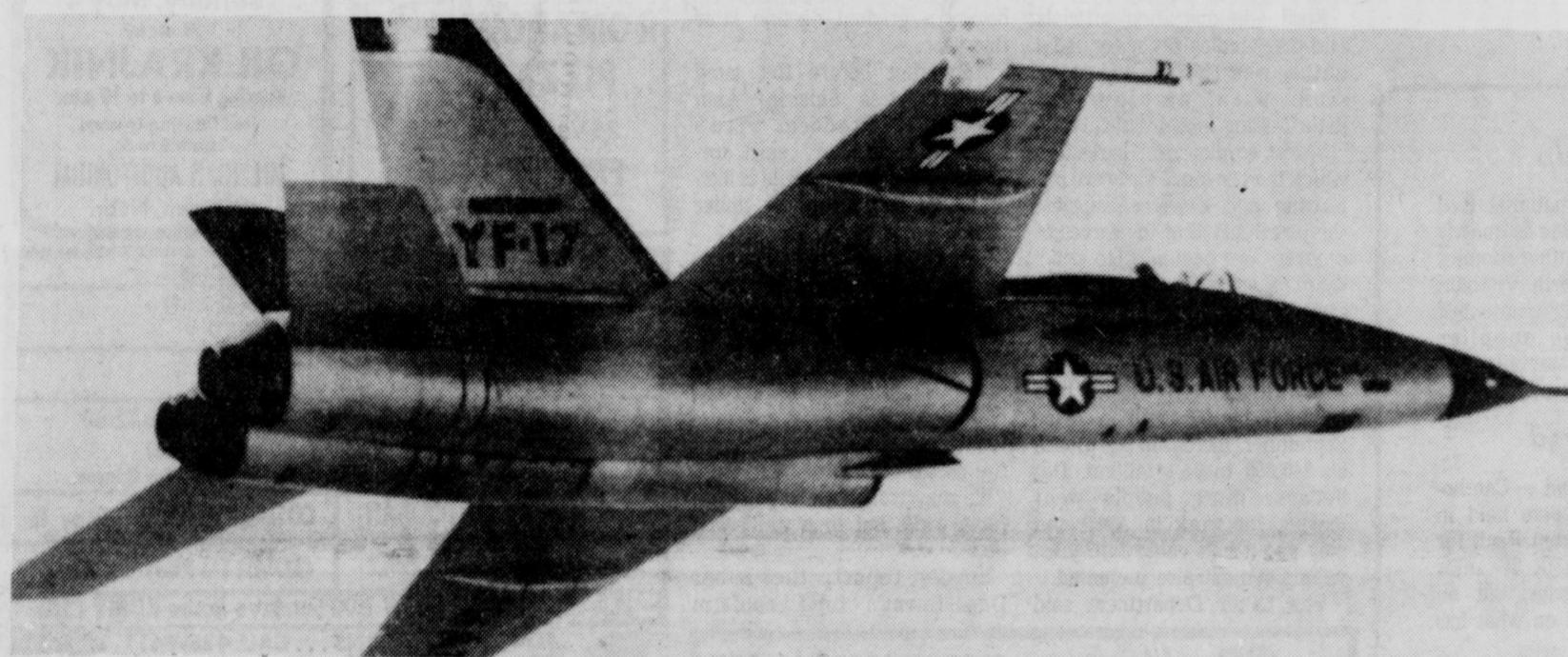
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Refugees Fly Into Heartlands

By United Press International

Vietnamese refugees, many shivering in sweaters and thin shirts on a drizzling Arkansas day, flew into the heartlands of America Friday to the tune of a high school band's "Star Spangled Banner" and mixed cries of "welcome!" and "go back to 'Nam!"

The cheers of greeting drowned out the protests as the vanguard of an expected 20,000 refugees arrived at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., to begin a new life in hastily assembled camps.

Hundreds more were arriving hourly at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

As the first arrivals huddled on the runway near their huge Air Force C141 at the Fort Smith Municipal Airport, Arkansas Gov. David H. Pryor told them:

"We hope you realize that we share the agony, pain and sorrow you have experienced. You find yourself in a new

land. It's the nature of man to fear the unknown but let me assure you of the spirit of friendship of our people."

It was the first mass arrival of refugees in midland America, and in the midst of the estimated 500 residents and officials on hand were persons waving hand-lettered signs — all but one expressing wholehearted welcome.

State Sen. Milt Earnhard had a sign reading "kumkaw" — Vietnamese for welcome.

The first off the plane was Dr. Lam Van Pach, former director general of the National Rehabilitative Institute of Vietnam.

Lam, presented with a bouquet of carnations garnished with red, white and blue ribbons, was obviously moved. He told the crowd:

"We had to leave our country, all that we had. We hope the U.S. government will

give us a chance to make again our lives, new lives."

Five C141s were to bring an estimated 350 refugees to Ft. Chaffee from Guam Friday. It was the first group assigned outside Camp Pendleton, Calif. Others will fly to a camp at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., Saturday.

At Pendleton, the thousands of refugees housed in a huge camp near the Pacific Ocean were to be joined by at least 3,000 more Friday. The first contingents, many of the wives, children and in-laws of Americans have already left for homes across the United States.

The total number of refugees could number as high as 100,000. The majority of those yet to arrive are without relatives or friends in America.

Only Vietnamese with American sponsors are allowed out of the camps, by federal orders. And for those at Camp Pendleton it was a long, frustrating, and in some cases almost hopeless wait.

One of them is Doan Thi Loa Smith, 41, the widow of an American mechanic, William Smith, who was killed in Vietnam in 1973. With her daughter, Tina Marie, 4, she is searching for her dead husband's son by a previous marriage. But all she knows is that his name is Gary Smith and he lives somewhere in the United States.

"I no like," she said of camp life. "I eat, I walk outside, I sit down, I come back inside, I sit down," explaining she had worked as an Army mess hall cook in Vietnam, she said she hopes to get a cooking job.

"I no like living on charity," she said.

In Miami, 31 refugees arrived Thursday night and were welcome by Cuban exiles — members of the International Rescue Committee — who themselves fled to this country during the Communist takeover of their homeland.

The committee will help the refugees find work and housing.

"The main thing for a refugee is to have a feeling that someone cares," said Vivian de Sosa, a volunteer worker who was on hand to greet the Vietnamese. "Cubans should feel more inclined to help the Vietnamese now. Many of us had a rough time in the '60s."

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Refugees Fly Into Heartlands

By United Press International

Vietnamese refugees, many shivering in sweaters and thin shirts on a drizzling Arkansas day, flew into the heartlands of America Friday to the tune of a high school band's "Star Spangled Banner" and mixed cries of "welcome!" and "go back to Nam!"

The cheers of greeting drowned out the protests as the vanguard of an expected 20,000 refugees arrived at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., to begin a new life in hastily assembled camps.

Hundreds more were arriving hourly at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

As the first arrivals huddled on the runway near their huge Air Force C141 at the Fort Smith Municipal Airport, Arkansas Gov. David H. Pryor told them:

"We hope you realize that we share the agony, pain and sorrow you have experienced. You find yourself in a new

land. It's the nature of man to fear the unknown but let me assure you of the spirit of friendship of our people."

It was the first mass arrival of refugees in midland America, and in the midst of the estimated 500 residents and officials on hand were persons waving hand-lettered signs — all but one expressing whole-hearted welcome.

State Sen. Milt Earnhard had a sign reading "kumkaw" — Vietnamese for welcome.

The first off the plane was Dr. Lam Van Pach, former director general of the National Rehabilitative Institute of Vietnam.

Lam, presented with a bouquet of carnations garnished with red, white and blue ribbons, was obviously moved. He told the crowd:

"We had to leave our country, all that we had. We hope the U.S. government will

give us a chance to make again our lives, new lives."

Five C141s were to bring an estimated 350 refugees to Ft. Chaffee from Guam Friday. It was the first group assigned outside Camp Pendleton, Calif. Others will fly to a camp at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., Saturday.

At Pendleton, the thousands of refugees housed in a huge camp near the Pacific Ocean were to be joined by at least 3,000 more Friday. The first contingents, many of the wives, children and in-laws of Americans have already left for homes across the United States.

The total number of refugees could number as high as 100,000. The majority of those yet to arrive are without relatives or friends in America.

Only Vietnamese with American sponsors are allowed out of the camps, by federal orders. And for those at Camp Pendleton it was a long, frustrating, and in some cases almost hopeless wait.

One of them is Doan Thi Loa Smith, 41, the widow of an American mechanic, William Smith, who was killed in Vietnam in 1973. With her daughter, Tina Marie, 4, she is searching for her dead husband's son by a previous marriage. But all she knows is that his name is Gary Smith and he lives somewhere in the United States.

"I no like," she said of camp life. "I eat. I walk outside, I sit down, I come back inside, I sit down." explaining she had worked as an Army mess hall cook in Vietnam, she said she hopes to get a cooking job.

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Thai officials announced there would soon be a massive withdrawal of U.S. forces from Thailand.

The demand appeared aimed particularly at Thailand where 129 South Vietnamese warplanes and other aircraft had landed, bringing in thousands of refugees immediately following the Communist seizure of Saigon early this week.

The United States hastily organized an airlift to fly the refugees from the U-Tapao Air Base in Thailand to the U.S. island of Guam in the Pacific.

North Vietnam and the new Viet Cong regime in South Vietnam demanded the prompt return of the U.S.-made planes and other "stolen property" ranging from ships to gold.

But the United States also claimed the

aircraft, saying it "retains ultimate title" to South Vietnamese warplanes because of aid clauses prohibiting transfer of military equipment to other governments."

Thailand, anxious to be on good terms with its new Communist neighbor, first said it would return the planes to the new Viet Cong regime but later said it believed they belonged to the United States.

The insistent Communist demands came at a time of increasingly strained relations between the United States and Thailand, the last country in the area where the United States maintains troops and air bases.

Thailand's foreign minister, Chartchai Choonhaven, said Friday his country would defend itself without American help, charging that the United States is a nation without morals that cannot be depended on to fulfill its obligations.

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The United States has officially banned nude sunbathing and seabathing on the Cape Cod National Seashore. The ban goes into effect May 19 and prohibits nudity on a particularly popular beach, Brush Hollow in the town of Truro, Mass., for all persons over 10 years of age. The townspersons of Truro have complained that nudity was increasing the number of visitors to their beaches, causing traffic congestion and damage to private property.

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New York Times News Service

Nude Swimming Banned

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Conservatives Gain

London — Conservatives had a net gain of 200 seats at the expense of the Labor Party in local elections in 36 provincial cities and towns in England. The polling was the first major test of public opinion since the general election last October, when the Labor Party became the largest party in the House of Commons and formed a minority government.

Israel Eases Stand

Jerusalem — Israel is reportedly softening her demand for an Egyptian promise of nonbelligerency and is prepared to make new territorial concessions if Egypt offers security guarantees. The new position is expected to be presented at Ford-Rabin meeting next month.

NORAD Renewal OKD

Ottawa — The Canadian cabinet has approved five-year renewal of the North American Air Defense (NORAD) agreement with the United States, which expires May 12. An official source said terms are "substantially" the same as before.

Church Head In Contempt

Washington — The head of the Episcopal Church was held in contempt by an ecclesiastical court trying a pastor charged with disobeying his bishop by allowing an irregularly ordained woman to lead a communion service.

Red Cross To Help

Geneva — The International Red Cross said it would provide as quickly as possible medical and other supplies newly requested by North Vietnam and the Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam. The supplies requested included 100 ambulances, two X-ray units and 1,500 medical kits.

Foreigners Delayed

Aranyaprathet, Thailand — Cambodian soldiers say foreigners held in French Embassy in Phnom Penh for two weeks are now about 30 miles from the Thailand border, but no word has been received on what has delayed their arrival.

Ford Trip Planned

Washington — The White House announced President Ford plans to visit NATO headquarters May 29 and 30, and confer thereafter with chiefs of state of Spain, Egypt, Austria and with Pope Paul.

(c) New York Times News Service

Friction Mounts Among Portuguese Leftists

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Thousands of Socialists marched through central Lisbon in a mass demonstration Friday night against their Communist rivals, bringing the two parties close to open confrontation.

Watched by 300 heavily armed troops on trucks and armored cars, the Socialists gathered in downtown Rossio Square, nearly filling it, and then marched arm-in-arm shouting "Socialism yes, dictatorship no" and "The Socialist party won." They referred to the April 25 election in which the Socialists emerged as the strongest party, well ahead of the Communists.

The march was the most tense action yet in an increasingly bitter rivalry between the two parties.

It was called after Thursday's May Day celebrations, organized by the Communist-dominated central trade union, Intersindical, whose guards barred Socialist leader Mario Soares and other Socialist party officials from taking part.

In a sharp statement, the Socialists said the Communists

had threatened Soares with violence and accused the Communists of using all means possible to minimize the overwhelming Socialist election victory. The Socialists polled 37 per cent of the vote for a constitutional assembly, while the Communists could muster only 12 per cent.

With the centrist Popular Democrat party, also committed to a program of democracy and civil liberties, the moderate vote

in a pointed reference to the fighting between the two parties, Premier Vasco Goncalves appealed during the rally, which

Vietnam Quotes

The New York Times
Some memorable quotes from the Vietnam period:

You have a row of dominoes set up, you knock over the first one, and what will happen to the last one is the certainty of what will go over very quickly.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower explaining "The Falling Domino Principle" at a news conference, April 1954.

My solutions? Tell the Vietnamese they've got to draw in

their horns or we're going to bomb them back into the Stone Age.

—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff, May 1964.

But we are not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves.

—President Lyndon B. Johnson, Akron, Ohio, October 1964.

Come home with that coonskin on the wall.

—President Johnson to com-

manders at Cam Ranh Bay, October 1966.

I see light at the end of the tunnel.

—Walt W. Rostow, President Johnson's national security advisor, in Look, December 1967.

We had to destroy it in order to save it.

—American officer at Ben Tre after Tet attack, February 1968.

We believe peace is at hand.

—Henry A. Kissinger, President Richard M. Nixon's national security adviser, October 1972.

This Cabbie Really Got Stuck

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — When cabbie David Holman gets stuck for a fare, he really gets stuck.

Holman, 22, picked up two women passengers and agreed to drive them to Florida. When he got to Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, the women asked him to stop so they could buy some bikinis. That was the last he saw of them.

"There I was without a dime, an eighth of a tank of gas and 1,300 miles from Windsor," lamented Holman.

He didn't despair, though. He started home, ran out of gas and hitch-hiked to Orlando, where

the Salvation Army put him up. Then he called the cab company for money.

"I guess I'll get fired when I get back," he said, "but I don't care. I had a good time, and I got a bit of a suntan. I'll be able to find another job."

Holman was on the way home Friday, with \$60 from his parents and \$100 from the cab company. He had to pay \$45 from the total to get his cab back. It was towed away from the highway where he left it when it ran out of gas.

"I saw they had several 50-dollar bills and a whole bunch of

20s and I didn't really think I'd get burned," Holman said. He added the girls told him they had rich relatives in Florida. Fare for the ride would have totaled about \$1,000.

"The girls' looks, the money they showed me and a few drinks influenced my decision to make the long drive," said Holman, a student at the University of Windsor.

On the trip, the women paid for living expenses and Holman for gas. Holman said he waited about three hours for the women to return from buying bikinis before admitting it was he who had been taken for a ride.



If All Else Fails, Relax!

Cynthia Stone, 5, watches very closely and with considerable apprehension as East Joliet, Ill., fireman Jay Hughes swings a sledge hammer in an unsuccessful attempt to extricate her from a sewer pipe. Two other firemen are holding the trapped girl. The sledge hammer

method failed, as did pouring three gallons of cooking oil over the child to try and slip her out of the pipe. Finally, the girl was given a muscle relaxant and firemen were then able to pull her out of the pipe when she fell asleep.

Washington (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate climbed to a new post-World War II high of 8.9% in April, the government reported Friday, but some hopeful signs emerged in the job picture. Despite an 0.2% rise in the over-all jobless rate, total employment gained for the first time in seven months. Factory layoffs increased but at a declining rate and there was a slight rise in the length of work week.

The jobless rate, since hitting 8% in January, has remained at the highest level since in 34 years. It had not exceeded the 8% rate since 1941, when the annual rate averaged 9.9% out of a labor force of 55.9 million.

Most economists predict the rate will rise about 9% before it begins a gradual decline later this year.

Appearing before the same committee as Shiskin, Alan Greenspan, President Ford's economic adviser, said unemployment at year's end is likely to be just "a shade under where we are now."

But Greenspan told the committee that he saw "distinctly hopeful evidence" of an economic rebound that will be between "moderate and vigorous" during the second half of the year.

"We're approaching the end of the recession," Greenspan said. "We may wobble on the bottom for a while but then we'll start up."

In its report, the Labor Department said

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THE FOUR MUSKeteERS

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DOUGLAS 3

11th and P St

AN ELECTRIFYING MOTION PICTURE

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

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Life Begins At Forty:

Widow Fears Entertaining

By JOANNE FARRIS
QUESTION: "I read your column all the time and find many helpful ideas. Since I've been a widow for seven months, I'm trying to start doing a few of the things you have suggested."

"I do volunteer work at the YWCA twice a week, and I walk to and from work to get plenty of outdoor exercise. But I am fearful about entertaining."

"I know that it is time for me to repay some of my associates who have been hospitable to me, but I am afraid. Can you suggest how I can overcome this shortcoming?"

'Barn Shindig' Planned May 10

At Auditorium

A "Shindig in the Barn" is being planned by the Lincoln Council of Square and Round Dance Clubs.

The group's 35th annual spring festival will be held at Pershing Auditorium May 10.

Ken Bower, caller from Helmet, Calif., will be on hand for the 2 and 8 p.m. sessions. Ernie and Naomi Gross of Syracuse will direct round dances.

Round and square dancers are welcome. Spectator seats will be available.

CARMICHAEL

I LOST THREE BALLS---AND GOT FOUR TRAFFIC TICKETS---



Buffet Special!

Make your Sunday something special! Join us for a super buffet every Sunday! Our second floor cafeteria will be loaded with goodies for you from 11:30-3:30. Use the "N" Street cafeteria entrance, too! Join us this Sunday! Free parking, all day

- Baked ham
- Country fried chicken
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- Corn on the cob
- Baked beans
- Tossed salad
- Cole slaw
- Assorted puddings
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Fiesta Cantina RESTAURANT

17th & VAN DORN

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Every Saturday & Sunday

5 TACOS for \$1.30

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Shampoo" (R) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
 Cinema 2: "Linda Lovelace for President" (X) 1, 2, 4, 5, 4, 30, 6, 15, 7, 9
 Cooper/Lincoln: "Swiss Family Robinson" (G) 7, 9, 30
 Douglas 1: "Four Musketeers" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30
 Douglas 3: "Brannigan" (PG) 1, 35, 3, 35, 5, 35, 7, 35, 9, 35
 Douglas 3: "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R) 1, 45, 3, 45, 5, 45, 7, 45, 9, 45
 84th & O: "White Lightning" (PG) 10, 30
 Embassy: "7 Delicious Wishes" (X) 11, 15, 1, 45, 6, 45, 9, 10, "Jeanne's Magic Box" (X) 12, 45, 3, 15, 5, 45, 8, 10, 10, 45
 Hollywood & Vine 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 2, 7, 15, 9, 30
 Hollywood & Vine 2: "Lenny Bruce Performance Film" (mature audiences) 2, 3, 30, 7, 30, 9
 Joye: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 7, 8, 50, "What's Up Tiger Lily?" (R) 12
 Plaza 1: "A Brief Vacation" (PG) 1, 45, 3, 45, 5, 45, 7, 45, 9, 45
 Plaza 2: "A Woman Under the Influence" (R) 2, 5, 8
 Plaza 3: "Amarcord" (R) 2, 4, 30, 7, 9, 30
 Plaza 4: "Harry & Tonto" (R) 1, 45, 3, 45, 5, 45, 7, 45, 9, 45
 Starview: "Freebie & the Bean" (R) 8, 40, "Blue in Love" (R) 10, 50, "Steelyard Blues" (PG) 12, 50
 State: "Emmanuelle" (X) 1, 2, 40, 4, 20, 6, 7, 40, 9, 20
 Stuart: "Lenny" (R) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30
 West O: "Gris in Trouble" (R) 8, 40, "The Models" (R) 10, 30, "Young Nurses" (R) 12

Ryan Student Wins Prize For Essay

A first prize of \$100 went to Michael T. Gibson of Ryan High School in Omaha for his winning essay submitted in a Nebraskans For Peace-sponsored contest. His subject was "The CIA: Does It Promote War or Peace?"

The essay contest has become an annual event for state high school students. There were 121 papers submitted, according to NFP coordinator Dick Littleton of Lincoln.

An essay, "Affluence and Hunger," won the \$50-second place prize for Ric Miller of Sidney High School.

Saturday, May 3, 1975 The Lincoln Star 3

U.S. Won't Be Hurt

Peoria, Ill. (UPI) — Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said the immigration of Vietnamese refugees would not hurt the United States

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Blame it on Love

LATE SHOW JANE FONDA AND DONALD SUTHERLAND

If you can't beat 'em... drive 'em crazy!

STEELYARD BLUES

OPEN AT 7:30

SHOW AT 8:40

GIRLS IN TROUBLE

THIS FILM IS BANNED IN 27 COUNTRIES. NOW YOU CAN SEE IT WITHOUT A SINGLE CUT!

PLUS THIS CO-FEATURE

WHAT REALLY GOES ON BEHIND ALL THE GLITTER and GLAMOUR?

The Models

LATE SHOW THE YOUNG NURSES

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Vittorio De Sica's

A Brief Vacation

PG

A Brief Vacation shows DeSica at his best in full artistic command and in touch with all the elements of his work." — Newsweek Magazine

PLAZA 2

Shows at 2, 5, 8.

PETER FALK/GENA ROWLING A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE

PLAZA 3

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER — BEST FOREIGN FILM

FELINI'S AMARCORD

PG

"It represents some of the finest work Fellini has ever done—which also means that it stands with the best that anyone in films has ever achieved."

—Time Magazine

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PLAZA 4

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REVIEW

Life Begins At Forty:

Widow Fears Entertaining

By JOANNE FARRIS

QUESTION: "I read your column all the time and find many helpful ideas. Since I've been a widow for seven months, I'm trying to start doing a few of the things you have suggested."

"I do volunteer work at the YWCA twice a week, and I walk to and from work to get plenty of outdoor exercise. But I am fearful about entertaining."

"I know that it is time for me to repay some of my associates who have been hospitable to me, but I am afraid. Can you suggest how I can overcome this shortcoming?"

'Barn Shindig' Planned May 10 At Auditorium

A "Shindig in the Barn" is being planned by the Lincoln Council of Square and Round Dance Clubs.

The group's 35th annual spring festival will be held at Pershing Auditorium May 10.

Ken Bower, caller from Helmet, Calif., will be on hand for the 2 and 8 p.m. sessions. Ernie and Naomi Gross of Syracuse will direct round dances.

Round and square dancers are welcome. Spectator seats will be available.

CARMICHAEL

I LOST THREE BALLS---AND GOT FOUR TRAFFIC TICKETS---



ANSWER: — You don't have a shortcoming. You are just experiencing a normal reluctance to entertain without your spouse. My first idea is to invite four or five close friends in for a simple buffet dinner.

If that sounds like too much, invite one couple that you are "easy" with, have them for dinner or Sunday brunch.

If you serve drinks, ask the man to prepare them, if that is hard for you to do because it reminds you of the past.

If you have the ingredients and glasses set out, no one minds fixing his or her own beverage, anyhow.

If you feel the need to entertain say six or eight couples, why not do them two at a time and serve the same menu for each party?

If you space the parties 10 days or so apart, you won't get too fatigued, or tired of the food, and you will be surprised to find that you have entertained quite a few people with minimal strain.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: — "I am a mature woman, completely alone in the world, and absolutely alone in pain living where you are now."

(c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ly without one person to turn to for advice and help . . .

"Have tried all over town to find people for me to form friendships with. No one will have anything to do with me . . .

"The people in this town are prejudiced, narrow-minded, biased, selfish, greedy and hateful. The town is dying on its feet, but they won't admit it . . .

"My life here is so unnatural, so unreal. Would you advise me to move to some other city and simply live on unemployment benefits until I could obtain work? What can I do?"

ANSWER: — I have shortened your letter for this article, but it is clear that you are actually in pain living where you are now.

As you say you have tried everything you could do to find someone who would be friendly, I heartily urge you to move somewhere else.

It's no fun moving, but it is better to put up with some temporary discomfort in order to get yourself established in a town or city where you feel that you have a chance to make friends or at least have people around with whom you can speak.

(c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Meet Star Carrier Arthur Dale

The route and benefits are great, says Arthur Dale of Wymore.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star for nine months, Arthur feels that the rewards of a paper route are many but stresses the opportunity to talk to people as one of the most important ones. Praised by his supervisor for his excellent service and good attitude, Arthur has also shown a marked talent for salesmanship and has increased his route by a sizable percentage.

A student at Wymore Public School, Arthur plays the trumpet in the junior band, enjoys studying Indian history and culture and hopes to become a museum caretaker some day.

In his spare time Arthur likes

Arthur Dale
Route Is Great



to swim, hike and camp out. He also enjoys collecting stamps and building models.

Other activities include participation in the Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Boy Scout programs.

His parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Dale, feel that the paper route has helped their son "in many ways" and are especially proud of his fine savings program and his increased sense of responsibility.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Shampoo" (R) 1, 3, 5,

7, 9.

Cinema 2: "Linda Lovelace for President" (X) 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 9:45.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Swiss Family Robinson" (G) 7, 9:30.

Douglas 1: "Four Musketeers" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 2: "Brannigan" (PG) 1:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

Douglas 3: "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45.

84th & O: "White Lightning" (PG) 8:45; "Mr. Majestyk" (PG) 10:30.

Embassy: "7 Delicious Wishes" (X) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10;

"Jeanne's Magic Box" (X) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 7:30, 10:45.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 2, 7:15, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Lenny Bruce Performance Film" (mature audiences) 2, 3:30, 7:30, 9.

Plaza 1: "A Brief Vacation" (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Plaza 2: "A Woman Under the Influence" (R) 2, 5, 8.

Plaza 3: "Amarcord" (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

Plaza 4: "Harry & Tonto" (R) 2, 4:40, 6, 7:40, 9:20.

Starview: "Freebie & the Bean" (R) 8:40; "Blue in Love" (R) 10:50; "Steel Yard Blues" (PG) 12:50.

State: "Emmanuelle" (X) 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20.

Stuart: "Lenny" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 8:40; "The Models" (R) 10:30; "Young Nurses" (R) 12.

Ryan Student Wins Prize For Essay

A first prize of \$100 went to Michael T. Gibson of Ryan High School in Omaha for his winning essay submitted a Nebraskans For Peace-sponsored contest. His subject was "The CIA: Does It Promote War or Peace?"

The essay contest has become an annual event for state high school students. There were 121 papers submitted, according to NFP coordinator Dick Littleton of Lincoln.

An essay, "Affluence and Hunger," won the \$50-second place prize for Ric Miller of Sidney High School.

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MOVIE CLOCK FOR TIMES.

U.S. Won't Be Hurt

Peoria, Ill. (UPI) — Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said the immigration of Vietnamese refugees would not hurt the United States.

NOW ... Live & On Stage DANTON'S DEATH

by Georg Buechner

With historical accuracy, Danton's Death recreates scenes of the French Revolution.

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Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film

United Artists
ENDS MON. Stuart END MON.
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Alan Arkin James Caan
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WHAT REALLY GOES ON BEHIND ALL THE GLITTER and GLAMOUR? R
The Models LATE SHOW THE YOUNG NURSES

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SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Saturday, May 3, 1975

A Tip Of The Hat

Dawson County Extension Agent Harold Stevens was inducted into the Animal Science Hall of Fame at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Friday when he was also named the 1975 Block and Bridle Honoree. The student ag organization presents the award each year to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to the livestock industry.

This year's choice was outstanding by any standard.

We couldn't begin to recount all of Stevens' constructive activities and accomplishments during his career as an extension educator.

We should mention, though, that his 4-H judging teams have won so consistently at state and national contests that some newspapers claim they will print stories about his teams only if they lose — then it is news.

In addition, Stevens has helped to make his county a leader in livestock production, in feedlot modernization with

pollution control systems, in alfalfa production and swine production. Sheep production has not been neglected either.

His leadership has extended particularly to youth . . . in insisting that kids learn by doing rather than having adults do it for them.

Stevens is known to be outspoken, sometimes abrasive, but also as an enthusiastic sort who works unlimited hours for Dawson County folks and who, in the words of one observer, "is a combination farm expert, chamber of commerce, community leader and internationalist involved in people to people trips of all kinds."

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, there is a good chance Stevens should feel flattered. His county livestock tours are so well recognized that farmers from many other counties attend regularly to see some of the latest techniques he has introduced.

Hats off to Harold Stevens, 1975 Block and Bridle Honoree!

Lincoln Airport Authority

The Lincoln Airport Authority is a governmental subdivision so little in the public eye that it is almost a form of shadow government. Many people in Lincoln who are taxed to support part airport operations are unaware of the authority's duties, what it controls, what it does in general. Many may not even know who serves on it and since its creation few citizens with a bent for public service have even filed for election to the authority. It stays pretty much in the same hands.

But perhaps one reason that it appears to be a "shadow government" is that it really is a "specialized" governmental subdivision devoted to the complexities of obtaining better air service, airport development and operations and property management — and some of the duties attract little citizen interest. Another reason is that over the years the authority has done a good job of what it is required to do. It has been blessed, too, with good staff and advice.

JAMES RESTON

Time For Reflection

WASHINGTON — After the fall of Saigon, renamed Ho-City, you might think that Washington needs a little time for quiet reflection, but that's not the way it is. The hunt is on for explanations, lessons, and scapegoats, and our gabbiest politicians are popping off before they have anything sensible to say.

Some of them suggest we need a new beginning with a new secretary of state. Some, including the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield, of all people, think that maybe we should begin thinking about withdrawing our troops from South Korea, probably the next target of communist pressure. Others want fewer refugees, more military arms, and a reappraisal of our whole policy of detente and leadership in the world.

This was probably inevitable after the blunders and disappointments in Southeast Asia, but it is not very helpful. All the major capitals are reappraising their future policies now, and sudden decisions in Washington or emotional talk about getting out of Korea can only make things even worse than they actually are.

Alliance and side with the oil states in the Middle East, which have the fuel and the money. Thus, any sign of doubt, withdrawal now in Washington could shake the whole system of alliances in the free world.

This point is clearly understood by the administration here. President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger have said very little in public, but they have been in touch privately with the allies, trying to calm things down, and with Moscow and Peking to avoid any misinterpretations of Washington's acceptance of the defeat in Southeast Asia.

Kissinger got very little help from Peking in his efforts to avoid a battle for Saigon, and no help at all from Prince Norodom Sihanouk for cooperation in the surrender of Cambodia, but he did get at least limited assistance from the Soviets, and it is interesting that Moscow has not allowed the communist capture of Saigon to interfere with its policy of detente with the United States.

For the rest of May, the administration will be trying to reach a new understanding and better consultation with Congress and the allies on future foreign policy. Next week, the foreign ministers of the Latin American countries will be in Washington, and it is Kissinger's hope that this will begin a new and major effort to reappraise the economic, and political defense of the hemisphere.

Kissinger concedes now that in the preoccupation with Southeast Asia and the Middle East in recent years, Washington has not paid as much attention to this hemisphere and to Europe and Japan as it should. After the O.A.S. meeting in Washington, there will be meetings with the NATO allies and later with Japan in an effort to restore the balance and improve the consultation in the free world.

Congress as a whole and particularly the members of the Foreign Relations and the Foreign Affairs Committees of the Senate and the House are eager to cooperate with the President and the secretary of state in this exercise.

While Mansfield and others are calling for a withdrawal of troops from Europe and Korea, a majority of Congress wants a new emphasis on holding the alliances together, and a strengthening of the trilateral relations among the Americas, Europe and Japan.

The White House staff is bombarded with questions but is likewise pleading for patience. Ron Nessen, the President's press secretary, showed up at a news briefing wearing a bullet-

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proof vest. It would withstand .38 caliber gunfire, he said, but he didn't know whether it would stand up under the fire of reporter's questions. It was a weak cry for mercy, but even humor is no defense in Washington these days.

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In the Middle East, which is now the most dangerous area of world politics, neither the Arabs nor the Israelis, who rejected Kissinger's efforts at mediation, have sided with those who are now calling for his resignation. On the contrary, in these critical days of the collapse of his policy in Indochina, both Sadat in Cairo and Rabin in Jerusalem have expressed their hope that he will be around for the next phase of Middle East negotiations.

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In Europe, Japan, the Middle East, Moscow and Peking, officials are probably paying more attention to Washington's reaction to the events in Southeast Asia than to the fall of Saigon itself. Particularly, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand, Australia, and New Zealand will be looking to the future of American policy rather than the past.

Accordingly, it is a delicate moment in world politics, a time for caution and reflection. There is, for example, a struggle now going on in the cabinet in Ankara whether Turkey should not cut its ties with the North Atlantic

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Dawson County Extension Agent Harold Stevens was inducted into the Animal Science Hall of Fame at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Friday when he was also named the 1975 Block and Bridle Honoree. The student ag organization presents the award each year to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to the livestock industry.

This year's choice was outstanding by any standard.

We couldn't begin to recount all of Stevens' constructive activities and accomplishments during his career as an extension educator.

We should mention, though, that his 4-H judging teams have won so consistently at state and national contests that some newspapers claim they will print stories about his teams only if they lose — then it is news.

In addition, Stevens has helped to make his county a leader in livestock production, in feedlot modernization with

pollution control systems, in alfalfa production and swine production. Sheep production has not been neglected either.

His leadership has extended particularly to youth . . . in insisting that kids learn by doing rather than having adults do it for them.

Stevens is known to be outspoken, sometimes abrasive, but also as an enthusiastic sort who works unlimited hours for Dawson County folks and who, in the words of one observer, "is a combination farm expert, chamber of commerce, community leader and internationalist involved in people to people trips of all kinds."

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, there is a good chance Stevens should feel flattered. His county livestock tours are so well recognized that farmers from many other counties attend regularly to see some of the latest techniques he has introduced.

Hats off to Harold Stevens, 1975 Block and Bridle Honoree!

Lincoln Airport Authority

The Lincoln Airport Authority is a governmental subdivision so little in the public eye that it is almost a form of shadow government. Many people in Lincoln who are taxed to support in part airport operations are unaware of the authority's duties, what it controls, what it does in general. Many may not even know who serves on it and since its creation few citizens with a bent for public service have even filed for election to the authority. It stays pretty much in the same hands.

But perhaps one reason that it appears to be a "shadow government" is that it really is a "specialized" governmental subdivision devoted to the complexities of obtaining better air service, airport development and operations and property management — and some of the duties attract little citizen interest. Another reason is that over the years the authority has done a good job of what it is required to do. It has been blessed, too, with good staff and advice.

JAMES RESTON

Time For Reflection

WASHINGTON — After the fall of Saigon, renamed Ho-City, you might think that Washington needs a little time for quiet reflection, but that's not the way it is. The hunt is on for explanations, lessons, and scapegoats, and our gabbiest politicians are popping off before they have anything sensible to say.

Some of them suggest we need a new beginning with a new secretary of state. Some, including the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield, of all people, think that maybe we should begin thinking about withdrawing our troops from South Korea, probably the next target of communist pressure. Others want fewer refugees, more military arms, and a reappraisal of our whole policy of detente and leadership in the world.

This was probably inevitable after the blunders and disappointments in Southeast Asia, but it is not very helpful. All the major capitals are reappraising their future policies now, and sudden decisions in Washington or emotional talk about getting out of Korea can only make things even worse than they actually are.

In Europe, Japan, the Middle East, Moscow and Peking, officials are probably paying more attention to Washington's reaction to the events in Southeast Asia than to the fall of Saigon itself. Particularly, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand, Australia, and New Zealand will be looking to the future of American policy rather than the past.

Accordingly, it is a delicate moment in world politics, a time for caution and reflection. There is, for example, a struggle now going on in the cabinet in Ankara whether Turkey should not cut its ties with the North Atlantic

Alliance and side with the oil states in the Middle East, which have the fuel and the money. Thus, any sign of doubt, weakness, or withdrawal now in Washington could shake the whole system of alliances in the free world.

This point is clearly understood by the administration here. President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger have said very little in public, but they have been in touch privately with the allies, trying to calm things down, and with Moscow and Peking to avoid any misinterpretations of Washington's acceptance of the defeat in Southeast Asia.

Kissinger got very little help from Peking in his efforts to avoid a battle for Saigon, and no help at all from Prince Norodom Sihanouk for cooperation in the surrender of Cambodia, but he did get at least limited assistance from the Soviets, and it is interesting that Moscow has not allowed the communist capture of Saigon to interfere with its policy of detente with the United States.

Kissinger concedes now that in the preoccupation with Southeast Asia and the Middle East in recent years, Washington has not paid as much attention to this hemisphere and to Europe and Japan as it should.

After the O.A.S. meeting in Washington, there will be meetings with the NATO allies and later with Japan in an effort to restore the balance and improve the consultation in the free world.

Congress as a whole and particularly the members of the Foreign Relations and the Foreign Affairs Committees of the Senate and the House are eager to cooperate with the President and the secretary of state in this exercise.

While Mansfield and others are calling for a withdrawal of troops from Europe and Korea, a majority of Congress wants a new emphasis on holding the alliances together, and a strengthening of the trilateral relations among the Americas, Europe and Japan.

(c) New York Times Service

proof vest. It would withstand .38 caliber gunfire, he said, but he didn't know whether it would stand up under the fire of reporter's questions. It was a weak cry for mercy, but even humor is no defense in Washington these days.

For the rest of May, the administration will be trying to reach a new understanding and better consultation with Congress and the allies on future foreign policy. Next week, the foreign ministers of the Latin American countries will be in Washington, and it is Kissinger's hope that this will begin a new and major effort to reappraise the economic, and political defense of the hemisphere.

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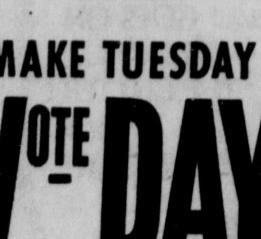
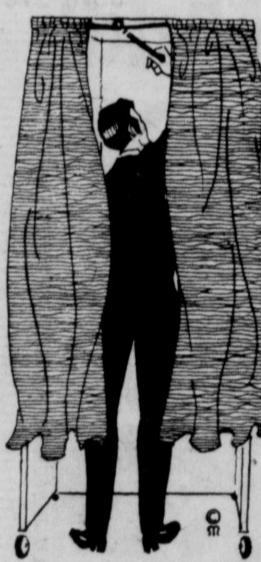
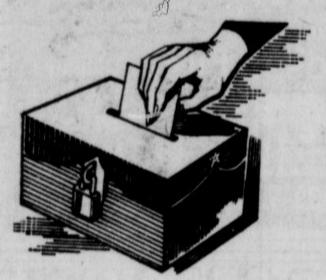
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In the Middle East, which is now the most dangerous area of world politics, neither the Arabs nor the Israelis, who rejected Kissinger's efforts at mediation, have sided with those who are now calling for his resignation. On the contrary, in these critical days of the collapse of his policy in Indochina, both Sadat in Cairo and Rabin in Jerusalem have expressed their hope that he will be around for the next phase of the Middle East negotiations.

The White House staff is bombarded with questions but is likewise pleading for patience. Ron Nessen, the President's press secretary, showed up at a news briefing wearing a bullet-

Today's Mail



Apologies

Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Charles Henkelmann has challenged my assertion (Star, May 1) that he became \$10,000 richer as a consequence of the rezoning decision on Normal Boulevard. He indicated to me that his expenses were on the order of \$4,000, so his profit was only about \$6,000.

My apologies to Mr. Henkelmann for this error.

GEORGE HOLMGREN

☆ ☆ ☆

Believes Ad Misleading

Lincoln, Neb. On April 30 an advertisement was printed in The Star in which I appeared as a signatory, in which it was suggested that candidates Boosalis, Bailey, Gauger, Tiwald and others should not be supported, not only because of the liberal causes they espoused, but because of the pay they or their spouses were already receiving from government sources. I signed this advertisement freely, but on reflection feel that it was misleading.

The issue should not be that people in the same family should not have state employment, but that since the positions here involved are those of public office, the election of the individuals cited may well result in an over-representation of one segment of the community. I believe that this is a consideration which it is legitimate to bring to the voters' attention. However, the particular issues on which the candidates stand out to be the principal reason for supporting or not supporting them.

R. D. STOCK

☆ ☆ ☆

Willie Shafer

Lincoln, Neb. Lincoln voters are given the opportunity Tuesday to select from a group of candidates for the school board those persons who will set the policy guiding the education and development of our children and future leaders. One of those candidates, Mrs. Williamette Shafer, is particularly well qualified for this position. As a former teacher, active civic worker and incumbent board member, she will bring to this post her much needed experience and perspective. As a former student of Willie Shafer, and as a current father of school-age children, I recommend her to the voters of Lincoln.

RON HARRIS

☆ ☆ ☆

Resent Cheap Shots

Lincoln, Neb. A paid ad in the April 30 Star asks rhetorically: "Is this the kind of city-county government you want?" The points made in the ad are most irresponsible, almost totally irrational and must be viewed as an insult to the sensitivities if not the intelligence of the Lincoln voters. I believe most people resent the cheap shots taken and have had quite enough of that sort of politics.

We have a unique opportunity next Tuesday to elect three of the most "people-oriented" candidates ever to present themselves for public service in our city. They have shown by their past performances and willingness to address the real issues before us that their primary concern is for the future welfare of all the people. Putting Helen Boosalis in the mayor's office, and adding Steve Tiwald and Bob Jeamby to the City Council would indeed be a giant step toward helping Lincoln reach its potential and become the kind of community we all want.

JOHN L. TIDBALL

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Hopes Future Mud-Free

Lincoln, Neb. Two concerns seem to warrant attention as we approach the end of our local political campaign.

The first is the political advertisement based on scare tactics by a group which euphemistically refers to itself as "Citizens for Concerned Government." Such a desperate resort to the use of labels and affiliations rather than records and issues constitutes the most despicable political campaigning it has been my misfortune to witness in 27 years as a resident of this community. It is earnestly to be hoped that this advertisement and the fabricated letters to Mrs. Boosalis do not portend a trend toward common use of such mud-slinging in future campaigns.

The second is the failure of the Lincoln Education Association's PACE committee to endorse so obviously capable a candidate as Jo Ann Maxey. Such a lack of social sensitivity does more harm to the LEA's image than it does to Mrs. Maxey and her campaign. Hopefully, many LEA members will cast their votes for Mrs. Maxey in disregard of the PACE action.

ERWIN H. GOLDENSTEIN

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Jo Ann Maxey

Lincoln, Neb. A few years ago a large number of Americans elected to the highest public office in this country, the presidency of the United States, an individual who, they felt, possessed the professional qualifications and the personal characteristics essential to any individual seeking this magnanimous position. We doubt most of those who voted in that election gave long and serious consideration to the issue before making a final decision on the selection of a presidential candidate.

Not long ago, however, it was revealed to the world and to our chagrin that the "people's choice" in this particular instance was not exactly the greatest decision of all time, to say the least.

On Tuesday, May 6, Lincolners will be faced with an equally important and difficult task — the selection of individuals who will be to a great extent responsible for the quality and caliber of education provided for the children of Lincoln. It appears to me that we might be wise to take one last, long, serious look at the candidates who are seeking election to the school board. Certainly we would like to be able to look back on this decision weeks, months, even years from now and still be able to say: "I made the best choice."

Jo Ann Maxey, in my opinion, is one of the school board candidates who, if given the opportunity, will accept the responsibility and the challenge of being a school board member with great pride, enthusiasm, integrity and sincerity. It is my belief that she will indeed prove to be tried and true.

DOROTHY J. PORTER

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Looking To Own Rhetoric

Lincoln, Neb. The lead editorial in The Star on May 1 strikes me as childish and wrong. That editorial complains about certain political advertising and particularly about an ad directed against certain candidates and incumbents, namely, Bailey, Boosalis, Gauger, Hamilton, Jeamby, Robinson and Tiwald. These persons are described as "liberal" and "activist" and as having, in some instances, a direct or family association with the university or other public employment.

For the record, I did not assist in preparing the ad and I have no way to calculate its political effect. Further, I have supported more of the named persons than I have opposed, both personally and financially.

The Star stridently says that the ad is bad. Bad because the descriptive words are indefinite and provocative, but no more indefinite than the words, "conservative" or "businessman" and no more provocative than The Star's own use of the words "vicious" and "mudslinging."

Bad because the ad is not positive, but political opposition is as valid as political support and claims of "leadership" and "listening to people" (made by both candidates for mayor) are hardly the stuff of serious discussion.

In fact, the named persons are "activist" and "liberal," which I am sure they would be the first to acknowledge, and they are voluntarily in the public arena where they are subject to fair comment concerning their philosophies and their means of support.

Voters Deplore Election 'Mud'

The two tests of political free speech, including advertising, are reasonable accuracy and acknowledged authorship. Unless The Star has a complaint on one of those grounds, The Star should mind its own political rhetoric.

DAVID C. PIERSON

☆ ☆ ☆

Campaigning By Fear

Lincoln, Neb.

No matter what one's political preferences may be in the present campaign for city offices, I would hope they would find, as I do, the kind of political irrationality and veiled viciousness represented by the ad on Page 2 of the April 30 Star totally unacceptable. The ad, paid for by a "Citizens for Concerned Government" group is reprehensible on several counts:

(1) Needless and irresponsible exploitation of latent antagonisms between the Lincoln community and the university at a time when closer cooperation and understanding are important for the common good.

(2) Irrelevant and chauvinist references to what husbands of female office-holders and candidates do and earn. What a person's spouse earns and does is not part of qualifications to hold office; but if it were, what wives of males do and make would be of equal import.

(3) Implications that almost all the candidates and office-holders listed are already on the tax rolls. In fact, only one of them is, apart from the office itself (Steve Tiwald), and there is nothing, beyond the implication in the ad, which suggests that his work as a health planner makes him less rather than more open to the concerns of ALL the people.

(4) Obvious motivation of the ad and its purchasers, not by positive concerns, but by implied fears. The ad speaks for no position on any issue and for no candidate, only against some hinted-at dire possibilities.

(5) Use of non-specific and negatively loaded terms which say nothing in themselves, but again only hint at dreadful possibilities — "activist," "power bloc," "giveaway."

There is nothing suggested in this ad concerning attitudes toward city growth, toward the Police Department, or toward fiscal responsibility which could be substantiated by any action or any policy statement of any of the candidates or office-holders mentioned. The implication that they are somehow linked together in a sort of conspiracy against representative government cannot stand any possible test of reality. At least two of them are very much pitted against each other in the Council race, and they are all running separate campaigns.

This kind of politics and campaigning by fear, negativism, divisiveness, and innuendo has no place in our politics or our society.

LARRY DOERR

☆ ☆ ☆

Citizen Involvement

Lincoln, Neb.

There has been much discussion lately concerning the update of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Comprehensive Plan. Some of this discussion has questioned citizen participation through the Goals and Policies committee as it has dealt with the problem of Lincoln's eastward growth. Perhaps certain facts need to be clarified.

In 1970 it was determined that the 10-year-old comprehensive plan should be updated. Active involvement of the citizens was felt by both city and county governments to be necessary in planning for the future. The Goals and Policies Committee was established as a forum for this citizen involvement and input.

In order to involve the greatest number of citizens, invitations were sent to about 430 organizations to provide representatives for the committee. Included were such groups as businessmen, developers, churches, PTA's and farmers' organizations.

Citizen involvement was solicited through a series of video town meetings over ETC, as well as opportunities for participation in all Goals and Policies Committee meetings. The results of Goals and Policies have been continually updated and refined.

One of the goals recognized that growth should occur in an orderly manner, utilizing existing city services and facilities. It was felt that this could best be accomplished by first promoting growth in the north, south and west where these facilities exist.

Although the League of

For Mayor:

Style More Than Issues Separates Candidates

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The year 1975 may go down as the year Lincolnites put their first woman mayor into the driver's seat. Or it may mark the first time a full-time incumbent is elected to a third term of office.

The year 1975 may also receive the dubious distinction of being the year in which personal attacks, instead of issues, played a flamboyant role in the campaign.

At stake is whether Helen Boosalis, who has seen 16 years of council service, or Sam Schwartkopf, an eight-year incumbent, will be at the helm of the city during the next four years.

The city election Tuesday will be the people's answer to that question.

The difference between Schwartkopf and Mrs. Boosalis is seen not so much in their stance on wide-range of issues, but on what many perceive as their style, approach and responsiveness to the public.

Agree On Growth, Zoning

The candidates agree more than they disagree on such major issues as the direction city growth should take, on zoning questions, and support for downtown and community redevelopment programs and services.

Since both Mrs. Boosalis, 55, and Schwartkopf, 59, tend to weigh in at the moderate point on the political scale, the dominate issue of the race has centered on leadership — which one can exert the best type of leadership Lincolnites want.

Mrs. Boosalis, as the challenger, thinks she can provide the type of dynamic stewardship which she says has been lacking at the top. In her campaign, she has stressed that the City Council has been forced to fill a leadership vacuum created by Schwartkopf.

Schwartkopf, as the incumbent, says leadership always is used in an attempt to topple an office-holder. Nevertheless, he has been criticizing the council president for exerting what he has called weak leadership on the lawmaking body.

Schwartkopf, who trailed Mrs. Boosalis in the primary election by 13% of the vote, has

Election Report

vowed to wage a strong battle to retain his job.

New Level

This week the rhetoric of the campaign stepped up — or, some think, stepped down — to a new level as the mayor's campaign took a more personal approach in attacks against Mrs. Boosalis.

An advertising blitz took the form of "dear Helen" letters. Some of the newspaper ads, paid for by the mayor's reelection committee, contained half-truths, some questioned Mrs. Boosalis' motives, another attempted to label her as a dangerous liberal.

Schwartkopf defended the use of that type of anti-Boosalis tactics in his campaign.

Said 'Only Way'

The mayor told The Star that his campaign committee "felt this was the only way to get our message across" since his press releases printed by the Star and Lincoln Journal have been "distorted" by reporters.

The mayor, smarting from both newspapers' editorial endorsement of the council president, apparently feels he won't receive a fair shake in the press.

Responding to one particular ad purporting to show the dangers of council candidate Steve Tiwald and Mrs. Boosalis, Schwartkopf said it "slipped through." He later said he personally authorized each advertisement.

No Response Planned

Mrs. Boosalis says she doesn't plan to respond blow-by-blow to the opposition's attacks. Reportedly, she will counter with ads stressing that she has run a "clean" issue-oriented campaign.

Schwartkopf, who has taken in more money and spent more, also has paid for several half-hour television shows. One program attempts to warn voters that "no-grow" policies and permissive law enforcement will result if "ultra-liberal" are elected to office Tuesday.

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While the popular council president has relied heavily on volunteer workers, Schwartkopf's reelection commission has hired telephoners to urge citizens to vote for him.

As the campaign draws to a close, both candidates are working double-time to meet and greet as many people as possible.

After Tuesday, one of them will have the time to take up all the hobbies pitched aside during the years of public service.

Car Bomb Explodes

Madrid (AP) — A booby-trapped automobile exploded outside the soccer stadium where Gen. Francisco Franco was presiding over May Day ceremonies, two newspapers reported.

After Tuesday, one of them will have the time to take up all the hobbies pitched aside during the years of public service.

The rule now states that in determining handicaps and prescribing education needs, state reimbursement will be allowed only for services after a child's handicapping condition is verified and the child is placed in a special education program, she said.

The rule — approved following a heavily attended hearing last month, suggestions from which revisions were made — is designed to prevent discrepancies such as those discovered late last year in the Education Department's operation of LB403.

Under the 1973 law, the state pays local school districts 90% of their special education program costs that exceed the cost for their regular school programs.

The rule — approved following a heavily attended hearing last month, suggestions from which revisions were made — is designed to prevent discrepancies such as those discovered late last year in the Education Department's operation of LB403.

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Secretary Found Innocent

By DEAN TERRILL

Southwest Nebraska Bureau

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The verdict came Thursday night. But alas, poor Bev Sandman must face two other juries in the next two nights.

Any or all could still rule that the young lady should fry.

This reporter knows the first jury was astute because he was tabbed to serve on it. He also knows the trial wasn't for real, though it did take place in a bona fide district courtroom.

"The Night of January 16th" is entirely a trial-play, so what better place for its staging than a 60-year-old courthouse? Authentic oak panels, an authentic gavel to bang, authentically hard benches seating up to 90 spectators ...

And if some of the juries are unduly swayed by prosecutor Joe Murray, let the records show authenticity there as well. He's a real-life attorney in neighboring Deshler.

The 22-member cast also boasts an honest-to-goodness district judge, Bill Coady of Hebron, though hardly in his conventional role. Right there in his very own courtroom, the judge takes the witness stand as a Mafia-type mobster.

Two other gen-u-ine Hebron attorneys, Duane L. Hubbard and Dave Cording, participate as a court reporter and assistant play director, respectively.

"The production has an unusual twist in that an actor's characterization can actually sway the spectators who serve as a jury," said Rex Hacker, who ordinarily directs funerals rather than plays. "And verdicts may differ because of individual feelings. Some jury members, for instance, may be influenced

because the accused calls herself an atheist."

The courtroom staging is a major departure even for an adventuresome community theatrical troupe now in its 16th year. A quaint sometime Episcopal church is the customary setting for the four plays presented annually by the sponsoring Thayer County Community Theatre.

The director of the past several plays, Mrs. Molly Lange, is currently doing graduate dramatics work at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. She is also president of the Thayer County group.

One of the local performers' one-act plays, incidentally, took runner-up honors last month in state competition of the Nebraska Assn. of Community Theatres.

Another key role in the four-night drama is admirably filled by local English teacher Diana

Norder, portraying the defense attorney. Other cast members are Jim Paulson, Jewell Spatzman, Sheila Krueger, Dick Boyston, Brad Elting, Vickie Aznoe, Mary Tipton, Chuck Hinze, Peggy Smith, Les Wulf, Dora L'Heureux, Hugh Clark, Larry Hiller, Greg Wiedel, W. Don McIntyre, Kathy Christiansen and Jan Hinze. Virginia Ramsbottom is assistant director along with Cording.

As first-night jury foreman, by the way, this reporter would report additionally that his chosen 12 voted with absolute, total and complete impartiality. The poll was 12-0, first time around.

True, jury member Mrs. Bernice Dorman of Hebron happened to mention that the accused Bev would soon become her daughter-in-law. But that was of no influence whatsoever.

Honest, judge, no influence whatsoever. We solemnly swear???



STAR STAFF PHOTO

JUDGE COADY ... appears as mobster.

Nebraska Reaction To Ford Farm Bill Veto Mixed

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

President Ford's veto of the farm bill brought mixed reactions from farm leaders in Nebraska.

Elton Berck, retired president of the Nebraska Farmers Union, described the veto as "a disaster because it takes away the bargaining power from our U.S. representatives engaged in foreign trade negotiations when they need it most."

"A veto of the bill represents a

betrayal of U.S. food producers at the very time when food products are in high demand and the maintenance of balance of foreign trade is vital to our economic recovery," he added.

Berck noted that food production is one area where the U.S. still has some prestige and that "this endangers our prestige in that area."

The Nebraska Farm Bureau issued a statement supporting the veto. The organization also praised the President's state-

ment calling for removal of export restrictions on crops.

"Our farm products must have unfettered access to world markets. Without these outside markets the American consumer will pay more for food either directly or indirectly through taxes and costly farm programs," the statement said.

"Only when we have the American food machine running at near capacity can efficient production assure reasonable

food prices. The act would have seriously hampered this highly tuned and efficient machine," the statement said.

Ron Holsteen, president of the Nebraska Agricultural Council, said: "I hope there is some chance of override on the veto but I doubt there is. People back there in Washington have no concept of what farmers problems are," he said.

Holsteen declined to predict

what farmers might do in the way of crop cutbacks. "They are all in the field today so I imagine their major concern is getting in the crops before the next rain."

Elmer Block, who farms and owns an elevator at Roca, said: "The President did the right thing. Farm bills are good for elevators but bad for farmers and for the country."

Block predicted that about 20% of farmers will cut back on

production. He said fertilizer sales are down this spring. "I would say we are getting about 70% of our normal fertilizer orders. I don't know what that will do to production. The weather is going to be the important factor," he said.

Louis Wiebe, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union, predicted that if the present bill is not passed over a veto, another attempt to get a bill will be made.

"The problem is that it will come too late to help farmers. They have to know now what is going to happen as they are making planting decisions today. The veto is sure bad news for farmers," he said.

Wiebe agreed that the weather will be more important than farmers' decisions to cut back production. "If this late spring holds down production we might not have a price disaster but we sure could have one if we get a good crop everywhere this fall," he added.

Frank Gerlach, area director of the administration's Wage-Hour Division, said \$285,910 of that amount was paid of 2,033 Nebraskans.

He said the difference in the amounts of back pay found due and that restored is represented partly by cases still in the courts, and much of it is uncollectible for various reasons, including insolvency of employers.

He said legislation passed last year gives the department the right to sue for double the back wages due. He said several such suits have been filed.

Gerlach said unpaid overtime in the amount of \$161,437 was restored to 1,062 workers, while 970 got \$65,677 they had coming under the minimum wage por-

tion of the Fair Labor Standards Act. He said another \$38,656 was restored to 112 persons, most of them women, under the Equal Pay Act which requires equal pay for substantially equal work, regardless of sex.

Compliance officers found 18 instances of violation of age discrimination legislation and 202 young persons illegally employed under child labor laws.

MARY ROGGE
For
CITY COUNCIL



- INTEGRITY
- COMMON SENSE
- RESPECT FOR THE CITIZEN

Paid for by Mary Rogge, 430 Glenhaven, Lincoln, Nebraska

Fire Damages Kiewit Building

Omaha (AP) — A portion of the Kiewit Plaza building was extensively damaged Friday by a spectacular fire that Chief Vernon Van Scy described as just like the movie, "Towering Inferno."

No one was hurt, though the blaze burned out of control for 45 minutes before being contained. Firemen said the Cloud Room lounge on the top floor of the 16-story building was the center of the blaze.

Officials said the lounge was left a "charred mess." Residents of penthouse apartments immediately below the area of the fire escaped, some of them by elevators in the building.

Peter Kiewit, chairman of the Peter Kiewit Sons Co., who lives in one of the penthouses was out of the building.

Van Scy said, "If the fire had been at a lower level, it would have gone up the elevator shafts."

Mrs. Clarence Landen, occupant of a penthouse with her husband, Clarence, first smelled smoke and called a security guard. It was not known who turned in the first of four alarms.

Landen described the fire as "just like a tornado." He said his apartment was "so full of smoke, you can't even walk through it you can't see" at the height of the blaze.

Building engineer Louis Ellsasser said as soon as the alarm was sounded, he shut off all air handling units so the blaze would not spread. He then

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Gov. J. James Exon and Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan will head the list of Democratic officials attending the affair.

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Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia will be the featured speaker at the \$50-a-plate event.

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Block and Bridle also gained a new member during the ceremonies. Marvin Russell, long-time editor of the "Nebraska Farmer" was inducted into the animal science organization as an honorary member.

Winners in the Block and Bridle meats and livestock judging contests were also honored.

The top three winners in the senior division of the livestock judging contest were Brian Thompson of Flats (Sutherland), Dick Wilson of Kearney and Dave Lamb of Anselmo.

Winners in the junior division of the livestock judging contest were Steve Pritchard of Grafton

Spalding, Nick Lammers of Lincoln and Ron Hula of Weston.

Division winners in the junior competition were beef, Pritchard; swine, Hula; sheep, Bill Connelly of Whitman.

A four-man team from Burr West dormitory won the team trophy in the junior contest.

Members included Bob Huffman, Hyannis; Jim Kehr, Nenzel; Wayne Johnson, Grand Island, and Roger Bissell, Kearney.

Honor in the meats judging contest, senior division, went to Dave Lamb, Gary Maricle of Albion and Donalee Oatman of Ainsworth.

Scott Japp of Washington, Neil Tompkins of Inman and Andrea Roberts of Lincoln took the first three places in the junior division.

Thundershowers Pour Inch On Beaver Crossing

Thundershowers, heavy at times, moved through Nebraska Friday leaving up to one inch of rainfall at Beaver Crossing.

Lincoln's moisture totaled .59 of an inch, while Norfolk received .23, Omaha .17, Alliance .06 and Grand Island .05.

Three awards were also presented to individuals especially active in the club. Dave Hamilton of Thedorf received the senior workhorse award; 1975-76 president Gary Maricle of Albion received the junior activities award; and Kim Kleinschmidt of Grafton

received the sophomore activities award.

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RE-ELECT

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By DEAN TERRILL

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By DOMINICK COSTELLO
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Peter Kiewit, chairman of the Peter Kiewit Sons Co., who lives in one of the penthouses was out of the city.

Van Scy said, "If the fire had been at a lower level, it would have gone up the elevator shafts."

Mrs. Clarence Landen, occupant of a penthouse with her husband, Clarence, first smelled smoke and called a security guard. It was not known who turned in the first of four alarms.

Landen described the fire as "just like a tornado." He said his apartment was "so full of smoke, you can't even walk through it you can't see" at the height of the blaze.

Building engineer Louis Elsasser said as soon as the alarm was sounded, he shut off all air handling units so the blaze would not spread. He then

helped residents out of their apartments.

Elsasser said he had to knock down the penthouse door of Mrs. Jess Lee to rescue her.

Battalion Chief George Giddings said the Cloud Room was completely burned out.

The cause of the blaze was not determined immediately and there was no estimate of the damage. A party had been held earlier in the Cloud Room, but the lounge was closed at the time of the blaze.

The Kiewit building, completed in 1961, primarily houses offices, including the Kiewit firm and several other national concerns.

1,700 Expected At \$50-A-Plate Demos' Dinner

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MARY ROGGE For CITY COUNCIL



- INTEGRITY
- COMMON SENSE
- RESPECT FOR THE CITIZEN

Paid for by Mary Rogge, 430 Glenhaven, Lincoln, Nebraska

State's Congressional Delegation Disappointed

Omaha (AP) — Nebraska's all-Republican congressional delegation voiced opposition and disappointment Friday after President Ford vetoed the recently passed 1975 Farm Bill.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, who urged Ford to sign the bill, said, "I'm going to devote my attention to see what else he (Ford) might do that would bring some actual benefit to Nebraska agriculture."

Curtis, a member of the

Senate Agriculture Committee, said he feels the bill would have had no impact on livestock prices in Nebraska.

The senator said he believes the bill can be rewritten to satisfy the President. He did not say whether he would vote to override the veto, but said he does not think House leaders will make a try at an override.

The Omaha lawmaker said he feels the administration's main concern in the bill were over cotton and milk prices "and that doesn't affect my state of Nebraska at all."

McCullister called the floor

prices in the bill "modest."

First District Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln said, "I opposed the veto. I firmly feel that the administration is being shortsighted."

The administration feels that in the short range some money be saved by the veto — in the long range, however, every American will pay more for his food because we don't have a new farm bill," Thone added.

Thone said he feels the

proposed target prices in the bill are "realistic," and would have helped in seeking the administration's goal of all-out agricultural production.

A spokesman for Thone said

the congressman will vote to override the veto if the issue is brought before the House.

Third District Rep. Virginia Smith of Chappell was en route back to Nebraska Friday morning, and not immediately available for comment.

NU Block And Bridle Cites Top Members

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Hail accompanied the severe storm in the Lexington and Elwood areas of central Nebraska.

Lincoln's moisture totaled .59 of an inch, while Norfolk received .23, Omaha .17, Alliance .06 and Grand Island .05.

Ammonia Line Ruptures

Ayr (AP) — Two persons were sent to a Hastings hospital Friday afternoon when a loading line to a 12,000-gallon anhydrous ammonia tank at the Ayr Grain Co. ruptured.

Officials said a truck pulling away from the line prematurely caused the break.

It took firemen from three cities, Hastings, Blue Hill and Ayr, more than an hour to shut off the line.

An Adams County deputy sheriff and a housewife were overcome by the noxious fumes, and were taken to a Hastings hospital as a precautionary measure. Neither was believed to be serious.

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Saturday Events

Government

Professional Practices Commission, 233 So. 10th, 9 a.m.

Performing Arts

Opera Scenes, Westbrook Music Bldg., 8 p.m.
"Sound of Music", Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.
"Danton's Death", Howell Theatre, 8 p.m.

Colonades Dinner Theatre, Radisson Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.

Conferences

University of Nebraska Alumni Association, Radisson Cornhusker
Nebraska Medical Assistants Association, Hilton

Local Organizations

Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, Pershing Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Library Foundation Book Sale, Bennett Martin Library, 9 a.m.

Craft Fair, Belmont Community Center, 10 a.m.
Family Life Seminar, First Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
Recovery, Inc., Hope Aud., 2 p.m.

Self-Help Groups Social, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in the column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln 68501.)

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT COUNTY PLANNING STUDY REPORT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that Lancaster County has completed the Draft County Planning Study Reports for the replacement of certain critical bridges on the County roads.

C 35 6 - Stream crossing on the north line of Section 13 T12N R86 E6th P M C 55 7 - Stream crossing on the east line of Section 13 T12N R86 E6th P M

These reports require the County to file Compliance Addendum to Nebraska's Action Plan contain certain data needed for a study of a highway project prior to the start of the planning period. Since not all highway improvements are of the same magnitude nor will they have similar economic, social and environmental effects, a project level will be assigned to each project to indicate the complexity of the project and the detail of the required study procedures. All of the above listed projects have been tentatively classified as "Non Major" and "Level A".

Comments relative to the report may be submitted to the above address until May 29, 1975. Following that date, all comments received will be reviewed and the Final Planning Study Reports will be prepared.

Marvin L. Nuerberger
Lancaster County Engineer
#600079 IT May 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT COUNTY PLANNING STUDY REPORT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that Lancaster County has completed the Draft County Planning Study Report for a proposed county highway improvement project consisting of grading culverts and surfacing. The location of the proposed project is:

C 55 5 on the south line of the west half of Section 14 T12N R76 E6th P M

This report required by the County Compliance Addendum to Nebraska's Action Plan contain certain data needed for a study of a highway project prior to the start of the planning period. Since not all highway improvements are of the same magnitude nor will they have similar economic, social and environmental effects, a project level will be assigned to each project to indicate the complexity of the project and the detail of the required study procedure. The above listed project has been tentatively classified as "Non Major" and "Level G". Such classification indicates a minimum degree of study and does not require an Environmental Impact Statement or Environmental Assessment.

Copies of this report have been sent to agencies and local officials having an interest in the project. The report is available for inspection at the office of the Lancaster County Engineer and City Building Lincoln, Nebraska.

Comments relative to the report may be submitted to the above address until May 29, 1975. Following that date, all comments received will be reviewed and the Final Planning Study Report will be prepared.

Marvin L. Nuerberger
Lancaster County Engineer
#600081 IT May 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT COUNTY PLANNING STUDY REPORT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
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Marvin L. Nuerberger
Lancaster County Engineer
#600081 IT May 3

Abbreviations for the local election:

For Govt. Gr. Groceries, M. Miles, Re Reimbursement Rot, Report, Sal. Salaries, Se Services, Su Supplies

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

April 29, 1975

The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners meeting convened and was called to order at 1:30 P.M. in the Commissioners Hearing Room by Chairman Carl S. Hartman, Vice Chairman Carl S. Hartman, Secretary Bruce Hamilton, Clerk Carl S. Hartman, High Sheriff Marvin Nuerberger, Deputy County Clerk

Lefroy Ihrie was absent.

The minutes of the April 22, 1975 Board Meeting were approved.

You are cordially invited to attend the services of the

LINCOLN SOUTH BIBLE CHURCH

temporarily meeting at

State Federal Savings & Loan
4400 South 27th Street

Bernard J. Berry, Speaker
9:15 a.m.
Bible Study Classes

10:30 a.m.
Worship Service

6:30 p.m.
Evening Service

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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29						

Saturday
Events

Government

Professional Practices Commission, 233 So. 10th, 9 a.m.

Performing Arts

Opera Scenes, Westbrook Music Bldg., 8 p.m.
"Sound of Music", Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.
"Danton's Death", Howell Theatre, 8 p.m.
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University of Nebraska Alumni Association, Radisson Cornhusker.
Nebraska Medical Assistants Association, Hilton.

Local Organizations

Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, Pershing Aud., 7 p.m.
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Craft Fair, Belmont Community Center, 10 a.m.
Family Life Seminar, First Baptist Church, 9 a.m.

Recovery, Inc., Hope Aud., 2 p.m.
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.)
(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 8169, Lincoln, 68501.)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT COUNTY PLANNING STUDY REPORT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Lancaster County has completed the Draft County Planning Study Report for the replacement of certain critical bridges on the County road system. The replacement bridges are:

C-55-4—Stream crossing on the north line of Section 13, T12N, RBE, 6th P.M.
C-55-7—Stream crossing on the east line of Section 13, T12N, RBE, 6th P.M.

These reports, as required by the County Compliance Addendum to Nebraska's Action Plan, contain certain data needed for a study of a highway project prior to the start of the planning period. Since not all highway improvements are of the same magnitude nor do they have similar economic, social and environmental effects, a project level will be assigned to each project to indicate the complexity of the project and the detail of the report and study procedures. All of the above listed projects are tentatively classified as "Non-Major" and "Level H." Such classification indicates a minimum degree of study and does not require an Environmental Impact Statement or a Negative Declaration.

Copies of these reports have been sent to agencies and local officials having an interest in the projects. The reports are available for public inspection at the office of the Lancaster County Engineer, County-City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Comments relative to the reports may be submitted to the above address until May 30, 1975. Following that date, all comments received will be reviewed and the Final Planning Study report will be prepared.

Marvin L. Nuenberger
Lancaster County Engineer
#600079-1T, May 3

PUBLIC NOTICE AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT COUNTY PLANNING STUDY REPORT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Lancaster County has completed the Draft County Planning Study Report for a proposed county highway improvement project consisting of grading, culverts and paving. The location of the proposed project is:

C-55-5 on the south line of the west half of Section 13, T12N, RBE, 6th P.M.

This report, as required by the County Compliance Addendum to Nebraska's Action Plan, contains certain data needed for a study of a highway project prior to the start of the planning period. Since not all highway improvements are of the same magnitude nor do they have similar economic, social and environmental effects, a project level will be assigned to each project to indicate the complexity of the project and the detail of the report and study procedures. The above listed project has been tentatively classified as "Non-Major" and "Level G." Such classification indicates a minimum degree of study and does not require an Environmental Impact Statement or a Negative Declaration.

Copies of this report have been sent to agencies and local officials having an interest in the project. The report is available for public inspection at the office of the Lancaster County Engineer, County-City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Lancaster County Engineer
#600081-1T, May 3

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Marvin L. Nuenberger
Lancaster County Engineer
#600081-1T, May 3

PUBLIC NOTICE COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS April 29, 1975

The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners met and convened and was called to order at 1:30 P.M. in the Commissioners Hearing Room by Chairman Jan Gauger. Notice of said meeting having been published in the Lincoln Journal April 29, 1975 and recorded on the County calendar book according to law. Commissioners present were Jan Gauger, Robert E. Colvin, Sr., and H. Bruce Hamilton, County Clerk, Carl S. Hartman, Highway Supt., Marvin Nuenberger, Deputy County Clerk, LeRoy Irrie was absent.

The minutes of the April 22, 1975 Board Meeting were approved.

You are cordially invited to attend the services of the LINCOLN SOUTH BIBLE CHURCH

temporarily meeting at State Federal Savings & Loan 4000 South 27th Street

Harold J. Berry, Speaker

9:15 a.m. BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

10:30 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE

6:30 p.m. EVENING SERVICE

Approved were the following claims.

HIGHWAY FUND

Carl A. Anderson, Su..... \$ 6.73

Car Parts Inc., Su..... 32.37

Public Works Dept., Su..... 1,251.55

General Tire Service, Su..... 32.00

Joe K. Kryger Re..... 18.88

Herb's Radiator, Su..... 7.50

Hickman Gas & Propane, Su..... 300.00

International Harvester, Su..... 115.88

International Harvester, Su..... 22.18

International Harvester, Su..... 27.03

Carl A. Kryger Re..... 122.08

Kryger Glass Co., Su..... 25.27

Lincoln Electric, Se..... 3.58

Lincoln Electric, Se..... 80.24

Lincoln Electric, Se..... 38.70

Linn's Welding Supply, Su..... 11.16

Midwest Machinery, Su..... 27.71

Surplus Center, Su..... 5.98

Whitehead Oil Co., Su..... 2.00

Whitehead Oil Co., Su..... 2,728.44

BRIDGE FUND

Carl Parts Inc., Su..... \$ 16.35

Century Bridge Lumber, Su..... 8,999.53

General Steel Prod., Su..... 2,217.37

Nebr. Motor Parts Co., Su..... 51.97

SPECIAL ROAD CONSTRUCTION F.D.

Nebr. St. Department of Roads, Su..... \$12,307.84

RELIEF FUND

Belmont Jack & Jill, Gr..... \$ 59.00

Jack & Jill No. 27, Gr..... 26.00

Holiday Inn of Neb., Ex..... 500.00

LeRoi's (GA) Restaurant, Gr..... 7.50

Safeway Stores Inc., Gr..... 403.00

People's Mission, Ex..... 163.95

People's Mission, Ex..... 19.80

Cengas, Se..... 128.24

Cengas, Se..... 65.71

Cengas, Se..... 69.65

Cengas, Se..... 121.30

Cengas, Se..... 48.07

Lincoln Housing, Ex..... 19.60

Ridgeview Apartments, Ex..... 36.00

Rev. Loren Pretty, Se..... 145.00

Kraft & Sons Inc., Su..... 406.80

T. R. Oliver, Se..... 10.50

Lincoln Maytag Home Appliance, Su..... 239.00

The Lincoln Star, Su..... 101.00

Airlink Omaha, Inc., Su..... 377.75

Butternut Interstate, Su..... 111.41

Leon Food Mart, Su..... 153.12

Rocky Hill Pharmacy, Su..... 156.50

Schmidts Fine Foods, Gr..... 62.34

G. K. Carlton, Se..... 325.50

MEDICAL FUND

Bart's Drus, Su..... \$ 1.50

R. Campbell, Su..... 18.95

Child Guidance Center, Se.....

Childrens Clinic of Lincoln, Se..... 29.50

H. A. Dinsdale, Se..... 7.50

Dinner, Dr.

Eastern Ambulance, Su..... 9.15

Family Physicians Group, Se..... 7.50

Glen's Pharmacy, Su..... 13.15

Glen's Pharmacy, Su..... 4.06

R. W. Hamer, Se..... 35.30

Hartman's Pharmacy, Su..... 6.20

Havelock Pharmacy, Su..... 2.31

K-Ray Pharmacy, Su..... 8.35

LGHM, Se..... 82.00

Lincoln Lane, Mental Health, Su..... 80.37

Physicians & Surgeons, Se..... 112.50

ASSISTANCE FUND

All Makes Office Equip., Su..... \$ 12.00

Burdley's Moving & Storage, Su..... 800.00

Grabill Electric, Se..... 3,069.71

Johnson Cashway Lumber, Su..... 80.37

Instructional Materials, Su..... 16.10

Lincoln General Hosp., Su..... 2,335.17

Lincoln Office Equip., Su..... 269.10

Lincoln Telephone, Se..... 2,562.82

Neb. Assoc. Mental Health, Su..... 82.50

Nebr. Safety Council, Su..... 19.56

Postmaster, Su..... 3,000.00

Telephone Answering Ser., Su..... 92.50

Xerox Corporation, Su..... 125.00

Xerox Corporation, Su..... 619.67

FEDERAL GRANT FUND

Bank, Store Consider Tunnel Beneath O St.

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

Lincolnites may be able to cross O St. at 13th without getting rained on, snowed on or nearly run down by motorists.

Officials of both the National Bank of Commerce and Miller & Paine are considering the construction of an underground tunnel connecting the blocks north and south of O St.

Paul Amen of NBC told fellow Downtown Advisory Committee members Friday that architect Pat Darling will meet with Public Works Director Bob Obering to go over preliminary design plans.

DAC already has endorsed the tunnel concept connecting the new bank and the department store. That's because bank officials have ruled out the con-

struction of a second level skywalk connecting the institution to neighboring buildings because of the bank's design.

While private businesses would assume most of the construction costs, Amen suggested the city might foot the bill for relocating a 54-inch storm sewer and another utility line as the government's contribution to the project.

DAC member John Campbell, president of Miller & Paine, is enthusiastic about the tunnel. But he urged officials to move rapidly on the project so that the tunnel could be constructed before O St. is repaved. Otherwise, the newly paved street would have to be ripped up — something Campbell especially is against.

Although no cost estimates

were available, Amen said it is cheaper to go underground than to build a skywalk.

Since DAC members don't want a concrete tube connecting the two blocks, members suggested the city consider leasing space in the tunnel to vendors and retailers.

The tunnel system, considered a possibility to link other downtown blocks, is part of DAC's overall pedestrian system. Tunnels would complement, not be a substitute for, skywalks.

In designing tunnels, DAC proposed that developers consider running utility lines through the space, consider space for offices and shops and take into consideration making provisions so that handicapped people can use both tunnels and skywalks.

Cost May Result In Defeat Of Gateway Licensing Site

By NANCY HICKS

Star Staff Writer

Unless the almost \$35,500 remodeling estimate for a driver licensing office space at Gateway Shopping Center is scaled down, that location appears headed for defeat.

Debate over two possible locations — Gateway and 47th and Baldwin — will be a major item at Tuesday morning's Lancaster County Board staff meeting.

"I was shocked when I saw the estimates," said Commissioner Robert Colin, who has strongly supported the Gateway location. "I think they have gone overboard," he said, adding that the estimates include partitions for seven individual rooms, including an employee lounge and one private office.

Architects and representatives from the State Motor Vehicle Department will meet with the

board Tuesday to discuss the two locations.

A new building at 47th and Baldwin, suggested by Board Chairman Jan Gauger, will require much less remodeling. It would eventually be one of two Lincoln driver licensing offices.

Because of the high remodeling costs, Mrs. Gauger is still leaning toward the Baldwin location while Colin is working for the Gateway site.

"I can't quite believe that it would cost that much to remodel," said Commissioner Bruce Hamilton, who supported the Baldwin site in earlier votes on continuing lease negotiations. He has been looking favorably at the more centralized Gateway location since Colin brought it up several weeks ago.

Sale Isn't To Affect Village Inn Business

By GERRY SWITZER

Star Staff Writer

The May 28 sale of the Village Inn Pancake House real estate at 111 S. 29th will in no way affect the restaurant operation, according to Robert Donaldson, president of Village Investments.

The real estate is one of several properties scheduled for auction as a result of the dissolution of Greater Omaha Realty Co. because of a Douglas County District Court action in February.

Donaldson said that his corporation, which operates two pancake houses in Lincoln and restaurants in Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois, had been

guaranteed that the scheduled sale would not affect the restaurant.

He said that his restaurant operation at 111 S. 66th is not involved since that real estate is not owned by Greater Omaha Realty Co.

Village Investments leases the 29th and O property from the Greater Omaha Realty Co. which was ordered to dissolve and to sell its real estate to settle a dispute between partners over the selling price for one partner's interest in the firm.

According to an Associated Press story, the company is a partnership made up of Herman Coehn and his sons, Sheldon, Donald and Arthur, a daughter, Florence Davis, and Donald Sheldon's wife, Peggy.

Arthur Cohen wanted to sell his interest in the partnership but the partners couldn't agree on a selling price, which resulted in the court order, the AP reported.

Also involved is the Loyal Hotel in Omaha, four Sarpy County farms and a farm in Cass County, as well as an apartment complex and warehouse in Council Bluffs.

Auction of the Lincoln real estate will be May 28 at the Lancaster County-City Building.

According to the Lancaster County sheriff's office, an attorney had notified it by telephone of a referee's sale on the property but that the office has received no further information on the matter.

KLIN KASH KAN WINNER



ANOTHER KLIN KASH KAN WINNER!
KLIN's Ron Dean presents Mrs. Ralph L. Giebelhaus with a check for \$127.14. The list of Kash Kan winners is growing fast. You may be next! Keep listening.

HOME of WINNERS
KLIN RADIO 14
LINCOLN

Where I stand:

As the election nears, you deserve to know my thoughts and plans for continued positive action on programs and issues which concern us all.

POLICE FORCE/ POLICE CHIEF:

The efficiency and high standards of our police force must not be compromised. The recent DWI investigation demonstrates our law enforcement is conducted in a manner to serve the public and that it will withstand close scrutiny. I am 100 per cent behind our present policies and will urge the selection of the strongest possible individual as our next police chief. Procedures for this selection are well-established and are fair. However, I do recommend that weighted consideration be given to the highly capable personnel within our present police force.

LIQUOR LICENSES:

I am opposed to any increase in the number of liquor licenses. At the same time, limiting licenses should not have the effect of automatically increasing license value. I will propose an ordinance which will stabilize license transfer.

HOUSING & NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT:

The citizens of our inner city deserve all the help we can provide toward raising living standards and preventing urban decay. My formation of the Community Development Department has made it possible to begin a comprehensive program for rehabilitation of older homes and neighborhoods. To encourage private investment in these areas we have secured federal aid in the form of low interest loans and direct grants. I will continue to encourage the combined use of public and private funds in this area. This is a much preferable alternative to the levying of additional local taxes for subsidized public housing.

TRANSPORTATION:

I am proud that we have achieved an efficient, updated transportation system during my administration. But this upgrading must be an ongoing process. Studies are now underway to project our needs for public transportation as a means for coping with future energy shortages, easing traffic and parking problems and better serving our senior citizens. I pledge my continued efforts in implementing these studies.

Re-Elect Sam Schwartzkopf MAYOR

Paid for by Schwartzkopf for Mayor Committee.
Ed Schwartzkopf, Chairman, 2020 Park Avenue
and John Switich, Treasurer, 601 Driftwood, Lincoln, Nebr.



OPPD Director Asks Board To Probe Charges

Omaha (AP) — A director of the Omaha Public Power District has asked the board to investigate charges dealing with environmental studies and with questions about the district's policies on selling scrap metal.

Mrs. Rosemary Skrupa said "the charges of possible suppression of critical ecological evidence and conflict between the OPPD and the engineering firm it hired could have enormous effects on the lives and purses of our ratepayers and must be resolved."

In letters to OPPD General Manager Ralph Shaw and OPPD President Richard Dugdale, Mrs. Skrupa referred to allegations that OPPD has been selling scrap copper without

competitive bidding, possibly costing the district added revenue.

Zeigler said in at least one instance research that had taken only a day or so to do was presented in a way that made it appear to have been performed over a much longer period.

Mrs. Skrupa said the charges imply that OPPD may be interfering with the work of its own paid consultants, and that the district may not be getting a complete report.

William Bachman, OPPD group manager of corporate services, said the district has been selling its scrap metal to the Aaron Ferer Co. for several years. He said there is no legal requirement to take bids on the sales.

Dugdale said both issues would be taken up at the next board meeting.

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?" 2nd Psalm and Acts 4:25

This column has been published for over 13 years. The following is a reprint of the May 15, 1965 article:

From 1909 until about 1922 the writer was employed as a cotton buyer.

Last Saturday morning, May 8, 1965, about 7 A.M. a taxi-cab stopped at my house. A Negro man got out. Overheard the driver tell him the fare was \$1.75, so it cost him that much to visit me. About the following conversation took place: "I owe you some money, and I want to pay it," he said. "Are you sure?" I replied. "I do not remember it." "Yes, sir, I am, I promised to pay you and want to do it now." "How much is it?" I asked. "\$50.00." "Well, if you are sure about it and want to pay, I will write you a receipt. I might check my books and find it. Do you have any idea when it was, how long ago?" "It was when you were buying cotton. I promised to pay back, and have been praying to the Lord to help me do so. I have had a mighty hard time making a living all these years."

So, for fifty years, more or less, this Negro man had been striving to make his promise good! He seemed relieved after handing me \$50.00 cash. "Pay your vows unto God; for He hath no pleasure in fools: pay that which thou hast vowed." — Eccles. 5:4. Had this man been like a lot of us lacking character, honesty, integrity, principle, who borrow and promise to pay and let the creditor do the remembering and worrying, had he been this sort of two-legged animal, doubtless he would now be driving a car himself instead of paying taxi fare, even though the car belonged to someone who had been "taken for a ride" financially!

We feel rather inclined to stop this article here lest we spoil the effect of this Negro's sermon that took about fifty years of his life to preach. However, we will try to give it a Scriptural text, and context.

Psalm 37, beginning with verse 21: "THE WICKED BORROWETH, AND PAYETH NOT AGAIN: BUT THE RIGHTEOUS SHOWETH MERCY, AND GIVETH. For such as be blessed of Him shall inherit the earth; and they that be cursed of Him shall be cut off. The steps of a good man are ordered by The Lord: and He delighteth in his way. Though he fall, he shall not be utterly cast down: for the Lord upholdeth him with His hand. I HAVE BEEN YOUNG, AND NOW AM OLD: YET HAVE I NOT SEEN THE RIGHTEOUS FORSAKEN, NOR HIS SEED BEGGING BREAD. He is ever merciful, and lendeth; and his seed is blessed. Depart from evil, and do good; and dwell forevermore. For The Lord loveth judgment, and forsaketh not His saints; they are preserved forever; but the seed of the wicked shall be cut off. The righteous shall inherit the land, and dwell therein forever. The mouth of the righteous speaketh wisdom, and his tongue talketh of judgment. The law of His God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide." ("For The Lord loveth judgment — The mouth of the righteous — His tongue talketh of judgment." Have had several letters of late from some offended because this column "talks of judgment." We hope you get prepared for God's judgment by the ONE and only ADVOCATE!!)

In the 19th Psalm, and in many another place, the Bible likens God's Word and Law to, or better than, silver and gold, jewels and riches. That is what they need in the "poverty pockets," as well as everywhere else! Witness: "ONCE I WAS YOUNG, NOW I AM OLD: YET HAVE I NOT SEEN THE RIGHTEOUS FORSAKEN, NOR HIS SEED BEGGING BREAD," said the man after God's heart!

We suggest, even urge you to read this 37th Psalm over and over again, and then some more, enough to note the contrasts made of the wicked and righteous and be able to appraise yourself in the light of God's Word, and see clearly in which category you belong.

Concerning the "Advancement Of The Colored People" and all other kind: The Negro man noted above, mightily advanced himself in the sight of God Almighty, and in the sight of every honorable man by the fifty-year sermon his life has preached on being faithful to his promise. "What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, and lose his soul, or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" This question was asked by The Lord Jesus Christ, who also said, advance or "exalt yourself, and be abased," by God Almighty!

"FOR THE LOVE OF MONEY IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL: WHICH WHILE SOME COVETED AFTER, THEY HAVE ERRED FROM THE FAITH, AND PIERCED THEMSELVES THROUGH WITH MANY SORROWS." 1st Tim.6:10.

P.O.BOX 405, DECATUR, GA. 30031

Bank, Store Consider Tunnel Beneath O St.

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

Lincolnites may be able to cross O St. at 13th without getting rained on, snowed on or nearly run down by motorists.

Officials of both the National Bank of Commerce and Miller & Paine are considering the construction of an underground tunnel connecting the blocks north and south of O St.

Paul Aune of NBC told fellow Downtown Advisory Committee members Friday that architect Pat Darling will meet with Public Works Director Bob Obering to go over preliminary design plans.

DAC already has endorsed the tunnel concept connecting the new bank and the department store. That's because bank officials have ruled out the con-

struction of a second level skywalk connecting the institution to neighboring buildings because of the bank's design.

While private businesses would assume most of the construction costs, Amen suggested the city might foot the bill for relocating a 54-inch storm sewer and another utility line as the government's contribution to the project.

DAC member John Campbell, president of Miller & Paine, is enthusiastic about the tunnel. But he urged officials to move rapidly on the project so that the tunnel could be constructed before O St. is repaved.

Otherwise, the newly paved street would have to be ripped up — something Campbell especially is against.

Although no cost estimates

were available, Amen said it is cheaper to go underground than to build a skywalk.

Since DAC members don't want a concrete tube connecting the two blocks, members suggested the city consider leasing space in the tunnel to vendors and retailers.

The tunnel system, considered a possibility to link other downtown blocks, is part of DAC's overall pedestrian system.

Tunnels would complement, not be a substitute for, skywalks.

In designing tunnels, DAC proposed that developers consider running utility lines through the space, consider space for offices and shops and take into consideration making provisions so that handicapped people can use both tunnels and skywalks.

Cost May Result In Defeat Of Gateway Licensing Site

By NANCY HICKS

Star Staff Writer

Unless the almost \$35,500 remodeling estimate for a driver licensing office space at Gateway Shopping Center is scaled down, that location appears headed for defeat.

Debate over two possible locations — Gateway and 47th and Baldwin, suggested by Board Chairman Jan Gauger, will require much less remodeling. It would eventually be one of two Lincoln driver licensing locations. The larger and more centrally located Gateway site would mean only one Lincoln office.

Because of the high remodeling costs, Mrs. Gauger is still leaning toward the Baldwin location while Colin is working for the Gateway site.

"I was shocked when I saw the estimates," said Commissioner Robert Colin, who has strongly supported the Gateway location. "I think they have gone overboard," he said, adding that the estimates include partitions for seven individual rooms, including an employee lounge and one private office.

Architects and representatives from the State Motor Vehicle Department will meet with the

board Tuesday to discuss the two locations.

A new building at 47th and Baldwin, suggested by Board Chairman Jan Gauger, will require much less remodeling. It would eventually be one of two Lincoln driver licensing locations. The larger and more centrally located Gateway site would mean only one Lincoln office.

Though the licensing office is a state function and staffed by state employees, the county government is responsible for providing the office space.

The 47th and Baldwin location has drawn both praise and criticism from University Place residents and businessmen. Since the building has little adjacent parking, licensing office customers will have to park on residential streets or in a nearby and not yet constructed city-owned parking lot intended to relieve parking problems in the University Place business district.

The 47th and Baldwin site would also create traffic problems in the University Place community, according to the County Sheriff Merle Karnopp and City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger.

The licensing office has wanted out of the crowded County-City Building for more than two years, and pressure to move the office has increased within the last year. Moving the office would open up room in the building for a fourth municipal courtroom.

If the estimated remodeling costs can be reduced and if the Motor Vehicle Department agrees to one not two locations, Hamilton said Friday he will probably support the Gateway office.

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Sale Isn't To Affect Village Inn Business

By GERRY SWITZER

Star Staff Writer

The May 28 sale of the Village Inn Pancake House real estate at 111 S. 29th will in no way affect the restaurant operation, according to Robert Donaldson, president of Village Investments.

The real estate is one of several properties scheduled for auction as a result of the dissolution of Greater Omaha Realty Co. because of a Douglas County District Court action in February.

Donaldson said that his corporation, which operates two pancake houses in Lincoln and restaurants in Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois, had been

guaranteed that the scheduled sale would not affect the restaurant.

He said that his restaurant operation at 111 S. 66th is not involved since that real estate is not owned by Greater Omaha Realty Co.

Village Investments leases the 29th and O property from the Greater Omaha Realty Co. which was ordered to dissolve and to sell its real estate to settle a dispute between partners over the selling price for one partner's interest in the firm.

According to an Associated Press story, the company is a partnership made up of Herman Coehn and his sons, Sheldon, Donald and Arthur, a daughter, Florence Davis, and Donald Sheldon's wife, Peggy.

Arthur Cohen wanted to sell his interest in the partnership but the partners couldn't agree on a selling price, which resulted in the court order, the AP reported.

Also involved is the Loyal Hotel in Omaha, four Sarpy County farms and a farm in Cass County, as well as an apartment complex and warehouse in Council Bluffs.

Auction of the Lincoln real estate will be May 28 at the Lancaster County-City Building.

According to the Lancaster County sheriff's office, an attorney had notified it by telephone of a referee's sale on the property but that the office has received no further information on the matter.

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Thierstein Hits Vocal Minority's Influence On City

City Council candidate Bill Thierstein Friday urged voters to elect a representative group of people to the council and office of mayor.

Thierstein said he often feels city officials have paid more attention "to the loud vocal minority than to the wishes of the total community."

He said he doesn't believe city government should run and decisions made only after a "town hall" meeting. He did not refer to what meetings and decisions the council has made after those type of meetings.



ANOTHER KLIN KASH KAN WINNER!
KLIN's Ron Dean presents Mrs. Ralph L. Giebelhaus with a check for \$127.14. The list of Kash Kan winners is growing fast. You may be next! Keep listening.

HOME OF WINNERS

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LINCOLN

Re-Elect Sam Schwartzkopf MAYOR

Paid for by Schwartzkopf for Mayor Committee,
Ed Schwartzkopf, Chairman, 2020 Park Avenue
and John Switch, Treasurer, 601 Driftwood, Lincoln, Nebr.



UPI
Does Your Dog Need Shades?

If your dog needs a powder pink granny gown trimmed in lace or a saucy peek-a-boo coat, Du-Say's of New Orleans has it. The doggie gifts include eye shadow, see-through vinyl coats, Santa suits, bunny hats — even Jewish yarmulkes, white with the Star of David in blue. For St. Bernards, there are authentic oak brandy kegs with spigot and brass hardware. The man selling these unique dog and cat furnishings in his shop and by mail order in the United States, Europe, Asia, Australia and Latin America, is Richard Dusse, shown holding his dog "Pooch," who is sporting a jaunty hat and shades.

USDA Beef Grade Trial To Go On As Scheduled

Omaha (AP) — A motion to extend the mandated time limit for a decision in a suit to permanently enjoin the U.S. Department of Agriculture from implementing its new beef grading standards was rejected Friday by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

On a request by the independent Meat Packers Association of Omaha, U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney of Omaha issues a preliminary injunction preventing the new guidelines from going into effect as planned, April 14.

A three-judge panel of the Circuit Court upheld, but altered Denney's order April 15, remanding the case to Denney for trial and decision within 45 days.

Since then, 10 groups have intervened on the side of the meat packer group, one group has in-

tervened on the government side, and the trial is set to begin May 12.

During a hearing Thursday, an attorney for the National Restaurant Association, the National Livestock Feeders Association and the National Association of Meat Purveyors, all plaintiff intervenors, said he had filed a motion with the Circuit Court to extend the 45-day limit by 31 days. Had the request been granted, Denney would have had until July 1 to make his ruling.

A spokesman for the clerk of the Circuit Court told the Associated Press late Friday that the extension motion was considered earlier in the day, and was rejected.

The rejection means the trial, which some says could last two weeks, will go on as scheduled.

Where I stand:

As the election nears, you deserve to know my thoughts and plans for continued positive action on programs and issues which concern us all.

POLICE FORCE/ POLICE CHIEF:

The efficiency and high standards of our police force must not be compromised. The recent DWI investigation demonstrates our law enforcement is conducted in a manner to serve the public and that it will withstand close scrutiny. I am 100 per cent behind our present policies and will urge the selection of the strongest possible individual as our next police chief. Procedures for this selection are well-established and are fair. However, I do recommend that weighted consideration be given to the highly capable personnel within our present police force.

LIQUOR LICENSES:

I am opposed to any increase in the number of liquor licenses. At the same time, limiting licenses should not have the effect of automatically increasing license value. I will propose an ordinance which will stabilize license transfer.

HOUSING & NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT:

The citizens of our inner city deserve all the help we can provide toward raising living standards and preventing urban decay. My formation of the Community Development Department has made it possible to begin a comprehensive program for rehabilitation of older homes and neighborhoods. To encourage private investment in these areas we have secured federal aid in the form of low interest loans and direct grants. I will continue to encourage the combined use of public and private funds in this area. This is a much preferable alternative to the levying of additional local taxes for subsidized public housing.

TRANSPORTATION:

I am proud that we have achieved an efficient, updated transportation system during my administration. But this upgrading must be an ongoing process. Studies are now underway to project our needs for public transportation as a means for coping with future energy shortages, easing traffic and parking problems and better serving our senior citizens. I pledge my continued efforts in implementing these studies.

OPPD Director Asks Board To Probe Charges

Omaha (AP) — A director of the Omaha Public Power District has asked the board to investigate charges dealing with environmental studies and with questions about the district's policies on selling scrap metal.

Mrs. Rosemary Skrupa said "the charges of possible suppression of critical ecological evidence and conflict between the OPPD and the engineering firm it hired could have enormous effects on the lives and purses of our ratepayers and must be resolved."

In letters to OPPD General Manager Ralph Shaw and OPPD President Richard Dugdale, Mrs. Skrupa referred to allegations that OPPD has been selling scrap copper without

competitive bidding, possibly er plant operation on the environment.

Zeigler said in at least one instance research that had taken

only a day or so to do was presented in a way that made it appear to have been performed over a much longer period.

Mrs. Skrupa said the charges imply that OPPD may be interfering with the work of its own paid consultants, and that the district may not be getting a complete report.

William Bachman, OPPD group manager of corporate services, said the district has been selling its scrap metal to the Aaron Ferer Co. for several years. He said there is no legal requirement to take bids on the sales.

Dugdale said both issues would be taken up at the next board meeting.

Lettuce Boycott Endorsed

Omaha (AP) — More than 20 Omaha area religious, civic, labor and health care leaders have endorsed the United Farm Workers boycott of non-UFW head lettuce and table grapes.

The statement, which appeared in The Catholic Voice newspaper, also called for local observance of Farm Worker Week starting Sunday.

Those signing the statement urged persons to refrain from buying head lettuce and table grapes "unless they actually see the black Aztec eagle symbol of the United Farm Workers of America."

The statement said the boycott should continue until "the growers allow farm laborers to choose their own union through legitimate, supervised elections, a right of American workers."

"It seems fair to me that those who use the air service ought to pay a greater proportion of the cost of running the required air facilities than those who benefit only indirectly," Geis said.

"Non-flying taxpayers should have some help in producing the half-million dollars now drawn entirely from a one-mill tax levy."

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ADVERTISEMENT

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Pushing Drugs Nothing New

By LIANE GUNTHER
Star Staff Writer

All this talk of pushing drugs isn't anything new to Herman Mohr. He's been doing it for 50 years. Legally, of course.

Mohr is one of only a dozen registered pharmacists in Nebraska — and the only one in Lincoln — celebrating his 50th anniversary this year.

He may have a little difficulty proving it to a skeptic, however. His license, dated July 17, 1925, is so yellowed and faded all the signatures but those written with indelible ink disappeared long ago. The autograph of Gov. Adam McMullen is one of the few still visible.

As could be expected, Mohr has witnessed more changes and innovations in his field than there are "tiny time pills" in a Contac capsule.

1925 Graduate

A native of Lincoln, he was in the class of 1925, the last group to graduate from a two-year pharmacy course at the University of Nebraska. Today, it takes five years of school and a year's internship to qualify as a registered pharmacist.

In 1925, "we knew enough to be pharmacists," Mohr says. Most of the drugs currently on the shelves hadn't yet been invented.

Nowadays, though, a pharmacist "is trained almost as extensively as a doctor," he says. And in the future, Mohr predicts, druggists will help alleviate the doctor shortage by prescribing medicine for relatively minor ailments, such as a cold or flu.

Although Mohr officially retired back in 1966, his life of leisure didn't last long.

He was digging dandelions in his front yard when a salesman friend happened by and asked what he was doing "sitting in the grass."

The salesman convinced Mohr that he had a "moral" obligation to go back to work since pharmacists were in short supply. But the deciding argument, Mohr remembers, was the salesman's prediction that a retired person wouldn't always be able to live comfortably on \$100 a month.

Glad He Listened

"I'm glad I listened to him now," the semiretired druggist says. "If I hadn't gone back to work, my savings would have run out long ago."

So after 41 years of pushing pills across the counter, mainly in Lincoln, Seward, Utica and Hastings pharmacies, Mohr agreed to stop by the drug department at Treasure City "just to see a 'real nice' drug department."

"I got there and he (the resident pharmacist) said he was going out for a cup of coffee and asked if I'd fill a few (prescriptions). Well, he was gone two hours and by that time I'd caught the bug to work again."

Mohr agreed to help out until the pharmacy department could find somebody else. "It took until 1973 to find somebody," he says, feigning



LONGTIME PHARMACIST... Mohr measures prescription.

STAR PHOTO

displeasure. He still works occasionally, when someone is ill or on vacation.

Mohr vividly recalls the "old days" but not too fondly. He remembers standing 12 to 14 hours a day behind the drug counter, grinding up drugs and scooping tiny portions into capsules.

Fifty years ago, druggists compounded nearly all their own medicines, he says, from eye solutions to cough syrup. They even molded their own tablets and suppositories.

There's a "trick" to mixing up cough syrup, he recalls. "If you don't add the ingredients in the right order, it turns out lumpy."

Mohr laughs now as he remembers how he used to mold melted cocoa butter into tiny suppository bars. A bowl of ice on the side cooled his hands so he could work with the slick liquid.

But the days have long since passed when pharmacists actually used a mortar and pestle — the familiar symbol of a bowl with a club-shaped grinding tool inside.

Most Now Prepackaged

In the past seven years, Mohr has only compounded about a dozen prescription drugs from raw materials. Nearly every medicine comes prepackaged. "Untouched by human hands... all you have to do is glue the label on the bottle," he says.

"Today is the day, absolutely," the old-timer says. "In those days we made only 20 cents and hour and we didn't get paid for overtime."

Not only was the pay substandard — even for the 1920s — but a pharmacist used to spend only a fraction of his day working with medicines. Most of the time he was washing windows, scrubbing

floors and selling ice cream cones behind the soda fountain.

And back then, almost anyone could hand out prescriptions, Mohr remembers. "Why, you could have your grandmother or your cousin working back there."

Not today. Laws have been tightened so that when a druggist leaves the department, even for a few minutes, "he has to turn the key." No one can hand out prescriptions except a registered pharmacist.

"It's really a pleasure to work now," Mohr says. "I've often thought it was like taking money under false pretenses. Everything it made up for you." He said some manufacturers even have the pills counted out in bottles of 50 or 100 so the druggists doesn't have to bother.

But Mohr said he isn't suggesting the extensive training and experience aren't essential. Students still must learn what is in every drug and how it is manufactured, he said.

May Counteract

They also have to be able to identify drugs which may counteract a prescription drug. Aspirin, for example, may counteract the effects of nitroglycerin, a medication used to slow a person's heartbeat rate. And certain "high-powered" antibiotics can be deadly poisonous if a person has been drinking or later drinks alcohol.

"When I was in school... we mainly took plants and made our own drugs," he confides. "We had to study this marijuana plant, you know. Blushing slightly, he hastily added: "We used it in prescriptions for cattle."

Consider this deal where West leads the queen of clubs. South sees at once that there are 13 tricks if the hearts are divided normally (3-2), so he devotes all his thoughts to coping with a possible 4-1 (or 5-0) division in that suit.

In line with this, after winning the club with the ace, he plays the A-K-J of spades, followed by a club to the king. East, rather surprisingly, shows out of clubs, discarding a diamond.

This unexpected development provides South with a world of information about the East-West hands. It is now clear that West started with exactly eight clubs and two spades, and in order to uncover West's other

hand, declarer learns how the missing cards are divided, it is

The bidding:

South West North East

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♥ Pass 5 ♥ Pass

WEST EAST

♦ 7 4 ♦ 8 5 2

♦ 9 ♦ J 10 6 3

♦ 9 6 ♦ 10 8 7 5 3

♣ Q J 10 9 7 5 4 2 ♣ 6

SOUTH

♦ A K J 9

♦ A K 8 4

♦ A Q 2

♦ A 8

Opening lead - queen of clubs.

Once declarer learns how the missing cards are divided, it is

usually not difficult for him to make all the tricks that can be made. Declarer should therefore try to shape his play so as to avoid leading any key suit before he learns all that can be learned about the distribution.

Accordingly, South plays a low heart to the queen, West producing the nine, returns a heart, and confidently finesse the eight after East follows low — thus scoring 2,210 points as a direct result of his investigative card reading.

Note that it does not help East

to split his honors on the second round of hearts. If he plays the ten, declarer wins with the king, leads the nine of spades to the queen, and plays still another heart to gobble up East's J-6 with the A-8.

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Urological Data Assists Doctors

VIENNA (AP) — The electronic data processing unit of the city has added a urological data bank.

This medical documentation center contains more than 15,000 case histories, which were

fed into the computers by the Urology Departments of Vienna's hospitals.

The new data bank will help doctors in diagnosing new cases and choosing the most successful form of treatment, thus shortening hospital stays.

142 No. 48 Your time is our business 644-9338

CITY CLOCK CO., INC.

Watch and clock service

A superb selection of GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

Westminster chimes, exquisite cabinetry.

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142 No. 48 Your time is our business 644-9338



The Lincoln Star 9
Saturday, May 3, 1975

Lifescape

Kids Never Guaranteed

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, and my husband is 33. We are unable to have children of our own and want to adopt, and have our names in at a very reliable adoption agency.

We would prefer a very young infant but are told that it could be a long wait. We have been offered a brother and sister, ages 5 and 6, but friends have told us that we shouldn't consider children who are that old. They say that children of that age are usually emotionally damaged and that we would be looking for trouble. We can easily care for those two and want them.

What is your feeling about this? We trust you.

LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR LOVES: If you are "looking for trouble," you will find it. If you are looking for love, you will find it. Your signature says as much as your letter. Take the brother and

sister. No one has a guarantee against having emotionally damaged children, even when they have children "of their own."

We would prefer a very young infant but are told that it could be a long wait. We have been offered a brother and sister, ages 5 and 6, but friends have told us that we shouldn't consider children who are that old. They say that children of that age are usually emotionally damaged and that we would be looking for trouble. We can easily care for those two and want them.

Well, my father really quit, but my mother didn't. She said she did, but she used to sneak cigarettes behind everybody's backs. She wasn't fooling Dad. He knew it, but he made all of us

smoking, but we can't do anything about it. We've now sided with Mom because Dad has threatened to send her to her mother if she smokes another cigarette.

We don't want our home broken up. What should we do?

dear abby



CIGARETTE PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: It's unfair of your father to ask you to inform on your mother. He should know that nicotine is strongly addictive and some smokers can't be cured by nagging or threats. Lay off Mom; she's trying to quit. If she succeeds, it will be her victory over herself, not your dad's — or yours.

(c) Chicago Tribune-New York News Synd., Inc.

With your help we will win.

"My sincere thanks to all our campaign workers and the thousands of Lincoln voters who helped achieve our primary victory. I'm confident that with your continued support we will win again on May 6."

Helen Boosalis

FOR MAYOR

PAID FOR BY BOOSALIS FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE:
RUSSELL RITZMAN, 5114 LOCUST, CHAIRMAN;
FRANCIS MINARD, 2426 SEWELL, TREASURER

Jo Ann Maxey!
for
School Board

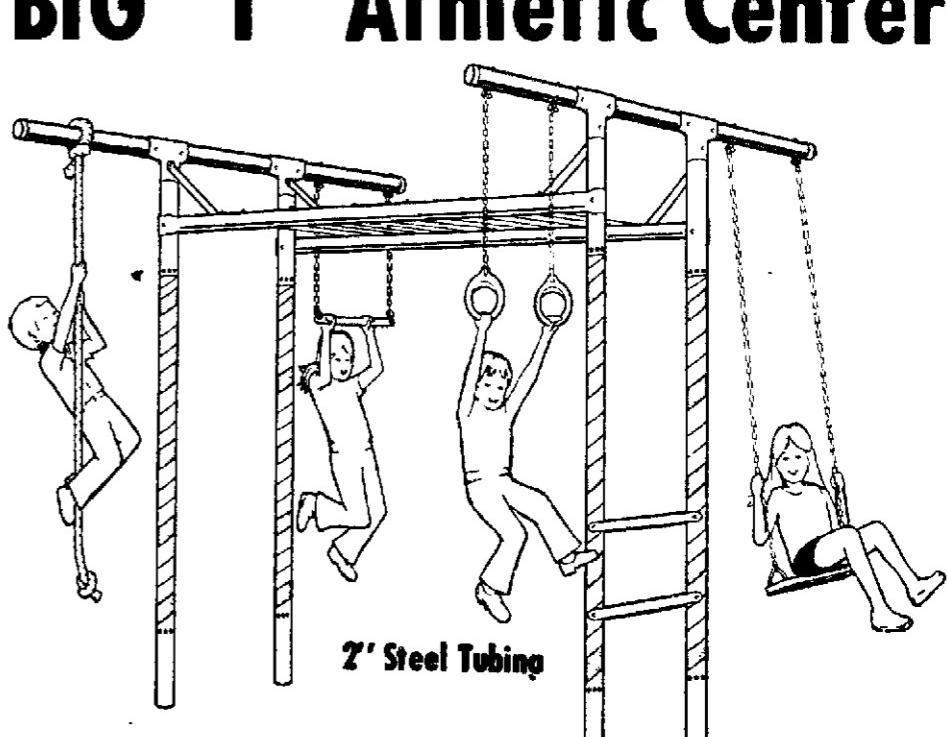


Jo Ann Thinks That:

Neighborhood schools should be maintained in every areas as long as possible. To minimize expenses, as enrollment declines, schools could have a lower teacher-pupil ratio, and unused rooms could be used for other community activities.

Paid for by Jo Ann Maxey Campaign Fund, Anne Brookes, Chairman, 1816 C St.; Lorrette Griffin, Treasurer, 2232 Van Dorn.

BIG "T" Athletic Center



Swing, Trapeze Bar,
Rings, Climbing Rope,
& Horizontal Ladder.

\$49.88

Open evenings
and Sunday
Afternoons

Youngstown
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Master Charge
Bank Americard
Youngstown Charge

Pushing Drugs Nothing New

By LIANE GUNTHER
Star Staff Writer

All this talk of pushing drugs isn't anything new to Herman Mohr. He's been doing it for 50 years. Legally, of course.

Mohr is one of only a dozen registered pharmacists in Nebraska — and the only one in Lincoln — celebrating his 50th anniversary this year.

He may have a little difficulty proving it to a skeptic, however. His license, dated July 17, 1925, is so yellowed and faded all the signatures but those written with indelible ink disappeared long ago. The autograph of Gov. Adam McMullen is one of the few still visible.

As could be expected, Mohr has witnessed more changes and innovations in his field than there are "tiny time pills" in a Contac capsule.

1925 Graduate

A native of Lincoln, he was in the class of 1925, the last group to graduate from a two-year pharmacy course at the University of Nebraska. Today, it takes five years of school and a year's internship to qualify as a registered pharmacist.

In 1925, "we knew enough to be pharmacists," Mohr says. Most of the drugs currently on the shelves hadn't yet been invented.

Nowadays, though, a pharmacist "is trained almost as extensively as a doctor," he says. And in the future, Mohr predicts, druggists will help alleviate the doctor shortage by prescribing medicine for relatively minor ailments, such as a cold or flu.

Although Mohr officially retired back in 1966, his life of leisure didn't last long.

He was digging dandelions in his front yard when a salesman friend happened by and asked what he was doing "sitting in the grass."

The salesman convinced Mohr that he had a "moral" obligation to go back to work since pharmacists were in short supply. But the deciding argument, Mohr remembers, was the salesman's prediction that a retired person wouldn't always be able to live comfortably on \$100 a month.

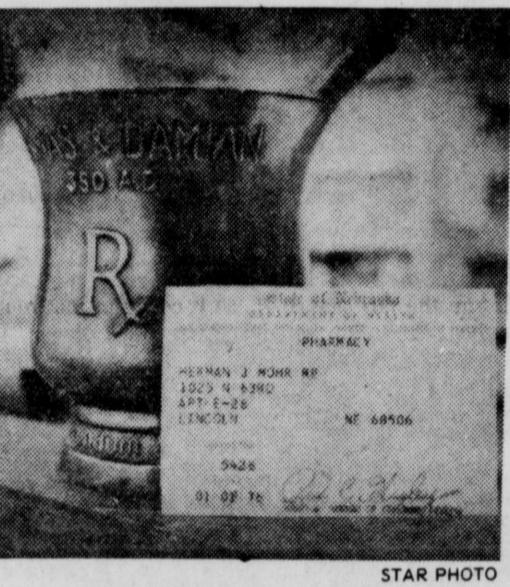
Glad He Listened

"I'm glad I listened to him now," the semiretired druggist says. "If I hadn't gone back to work, my savings would have run out long ago."

So after 41 years of pushing pills across the counter, mainly in Lincoln, Seward, Utica and Hastings pharmacies, Mohr agreed to stop by the drug department at Treasure City "just to see a real nice" drug department.

"I got there and he (the resident pharmacist) said he was going out for a cup of coffee and asked if I'd fill a few (prescriptions). Well, he was gone two hours and by that time I'd caught the bug to work again."

Mohr agreed to help out until the pharmacy department could find somebody else. "It took until 1973 to find somebody," he says, feigning



LONGTIME PHARMACIST . . . Mohr measures prescription.

STAR PHOTO

displeasure. He still works occasionally, when someone is ill or on vacation.

Mohr vividly recalls the "old days" but not too fondly. He remembers standing 12 to 14 hours a day behind the drug counter, grinding up drugs and scooping tiny portions into capsules.

Fifty years ago, druggists compounded nearly all their own medicines, he says, from eye solutions to cough syrup. They even molded their own tablets and suppositories.

There's a "trick" to mixing up cough syrup, he recalls. "If you don't add the ingredients in the right order, it turns out lumpy."

Mohr laughs now as he remembers how he used to mold melted cocoa butter into tiny suppository bars. A bowl of ice on the side cooled his hands so he could work with the slick liquid.

But the days have long since passed when pharmacists actually used a mortar and pestle — the familiar symbol of a bowl with a club-shaped grinding tool inside.

Most Now Prepackaged

In the past seven years, Mohr has only compounded about a dozen prescription drugs from raw materials. Nearly every medicine comes prepackaged, "untouched by human hands . . . all you have to do is glue the label on the bottle," he says.

"Today is the day, absolutely," the old-timer says. "In those days we made only 20 cents and hour and we didn't get paid for overtime."

Not only was the pay substandard — even for the 1920s — but a pharmacist used to spend only a fraction of his day working with medicines. Most of the time he was washing windows, scrubbing

floors and selling ice cream cones behind the soda fountain.

And back then, almost anyone could hand out prescriptions, Mohr remembers. "Why, you could have your grandmother or your cousin working back there."

Not today. Laws have been tightened so that when a druggist leaves the department, even for a few minutes, "he has to turn the key." No one can hand out prescriptions except a registered pharmacist.

"It's really a pleasure to work now," Mohr says. "I've often thought it was like taking money under false pretenses. Everything it made up for you." He said some manufacturers even have the pills counted out in bottles of 50 or 100 so the druggists doesn't have to bother.

But Mohr said he isn't suggesting the extensive training and experience aren't essential. Students still must learn what is in every drug and how it is manufactured, he said.

May Counteract

They also have to be able to identify drugs which may counteract a prescription drug. Aspirin, for example, may counteract the effects of nitroglycerin, a medication used to slow a person's heartbeat rate. And certain "high-powered" antibiotics can be deadly poisonous if a person has been drinking or later drinks alcohol.

"When I was in school . . . we mainly took plants and made our own drugs," he confides. "We had to study this marijuana plant, you know. Blushing slightly, he hastily added: "We used it in prescriptions for cattle."

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Bridge

Look For Missing Cards

By B. JAY BECKER
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q 10 6 3
♥ Q 7 5 2
♦ K J 4
♣ K 3

usually not difficult for him to make all the tricks that can be made. Declarer should therefore try to shape his play so as to avoid leading any key suit before he learns all that can be learned about the distribution.

Consider this deal where West leads the queen of clubs. South sees at once that there are 13 tricks if the hearts are divided normally (3-2), so he devotes all his thoughts to coping with a possible 4-1 (or 5-0) division in that suit.

In line with this, after winning

the club with the ace, he plays the A-K-J of spades, followed by a club to the king. East, rather surprisingly, shows out of clubs, discarding a diamond.

This unexpected development provides South with a world of information about the East-West hands. It is now clear that West started with exactly eight clubs and two spades, and in order to uncover West's other

Opening lead - queen of clubs.

Once declarer learns how the missing cards are divided, it is

The bidding:

South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♥ Pass

Opening lead - queen of clubs.

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Corporation Tax Vote Put Off By Legislature

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

For the second day in a row, the Legislature Friday shied away from a decision on a proposal to sharply increase corporation income taxes.

The bill, LB123, which could hike corporation income tax revenue by about \$14 million in 1975 and 1976, is scheduled for further consideration next Monday.

Supporters argue that the proposal would require corporations to pay their fair share of revenue, and produce the funds which could increase state aid to schools and reduce the load on local property taxes.

Drive Away Industry

Opponents contend that LB123 could drive out industry, reduce employment and result in higher costs for consumer goods.

Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield, the bill's sponsor, said the plan would bring Nebraska's corporate taxes into line with most other states.

The proposal would turn Nebraska's flat rate corporation income tax into a graduated system, increasing the rate on all income above \$25,000.

Under the current system, cor-

porations are assessed at a rate of 25% of the personal income tax rate on all their taxable income. With the personal income tax rate now at 10%, the corporation rate is 2½%.

On First \$25,000

The Keyes plan would continue the tax on the first \$25,000 of income at 25% of the personal income tax rate.

But a 35% factor would be applied on the next \$50,000 of income, and a 45% factor levied on income above \$75,000.

That would result in 2½%, 3½% and 4½% rates as long as the personal income tax remained at 10%.

If it were boosted to 13%, retroactive to Jan. 1, as proposed by Gov. J. James Exon, the proposed corporation rates would climb to 3.25% on the first \$25,000, to 4.55% on the next \$50,000, and to 5.85% on taxable income exceeding \$75,000.

Retroactive Rates

LB123 would establish the new rates retroactive to Jan. 1, producing an estimated \$6.5 million in additional income in 1975, and another \$7.1 million in 1976. Funds from both years would help finance the 1975-76 fiscal year budget.

state employees and their right to collectively bargain.

The veto, she said, is typical of Exon who she said thus far has refused to bargain in good faith with AFSCME officials representing State Labor Department employees.

"The value of arbitration in resolving labor disputes has been long recognized as a peaceful and orderly way of resolving problems," she said.

Analysts noted that the Dow

1974 Loss Is Almost Wiped Out

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, cheered by hopes for cheaper and more plentiful money, took another jump Friday in buying that brought the Dow Jones industrial average to the verge of wiping out its 1974 loss.

The Dow average of 30 blue chip stocks climbed 17.52 to 848.48, just 2.48 shy of the point at which it ended 1973.

In just over four months since the start of this year, it has thus erased 222 points of the loss it recorded in 1974, its worst year since the 1930s.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 1.12 to 89.22, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index rose .59 to 47.18.

Big Board volume accelerated to 25.21 million shares, from 20.66 million on Thursday.

For the third straight day, however, the overall market tally showed a less exuberant gain than the Dow. Friday's count of the 1,823 issues traded on the NYSE showed 959 gainers against 495 decliners.

Analysts noted that the Dow looked especially good because of strong buying lately in some of the big-name basic industry issues such as the steels and chemicals.

The market appeared to draw a good deal of its momentum Friday from the belief that a widely feared new upsurge in interest rates wasn't in the offing after all.

After Thursday's close the Treasury said that bigger-than-expected tax receipts had cut the amount of borrowing it would need to do to finance the federal budget by \$8 billion.

The bond market, which has played a principal role in setting the tone for stocks in recent weeks, responded to the news with a vigorous rally, and the enthusiasm spread quickly into stocks.

A second plus seemed to be the disclosure by Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, that his agency was aiming for a 5 to 7½ per cent rate of growth in the nation's money supply through next March.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange closing price range.

OPEN HIGH Low Close Prev. Units

ICED BROILERS

May 41 25 41 50 41 25 41 50 41 25

Jly 41 20 42 47 41 20 42 47 41 20

Sept 40 55 40 55 40 55 40 55 40 55

Nov 36 30 45 36 30 36 35 36 30 36

Jan 37 25 37 35 37 35 37 35 37 25

HIGH LOW Close Prev. Units

June 44 25 44 25 44 25 44 25 44 25

Aug 44 25 44 25 44 25 44 25 44 25

Oct 44 25 44 25 44 25 44 25 44 25

Dec 44 25 44 25 44 25 44 25 44 25

FEDERATED CALVES

May 34 25 34 25 34 25 34 25 34 25

July 34 25 34 25 34 25 34 25 34 25

Sept 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33

Oct 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33

LIVE HOGS

June 48 70 47 62 48 50 47 60 48 70

Aug 48 70 47 62 48 50 47 60 48 70

Oct 48 70 47 62 48 50 47 60 48 70

Dec 48 70 47 62 48 50 47 60 48 70

FROZEN PORK BELLY

May 74 75 73 25 74 65 73 10 74

July 74 75 73 25 74 65 73 10 74

Sept 74 75 73 25 74 65 73 10 74

Oct 74 75 73 25 74 65 73 10 74

LIQUID MEAT

May 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47

June 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47

July 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47

Sept 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47

Oct 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47

LIQUID MEAT

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June 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47

July 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47

Sept 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47

Oct 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47

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Sept 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47

Oct 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47

LIQUID MEAT

May 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47

June 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47

July

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried • CBS Lincoln CATV;
- CBS—Omaha WOW.
• ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried • CBS Lincoln CATV;
• plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing
- Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Saturday Morning

7:00	• Farm Report
7:10	• Favorite Martian
7:15	ABC Yogi's Gang
7:15	NBC Addams' Family
7:30	• TV Classroom
7:30	• CBS Speed Buggy
7:30	ABC Bugs Bunny
7:30	ETV Mr. Rogers
7:30	NBC Saturday Morning
8:00	NBC Emergency
8:00	ABC Jeannie
8:00	ABC Phoenix
8:30	• ETV Sesame Street
8:30	NBC Run, Joe Run
8:30	CBS Partridges
8:30	ABC Gilligan's Adv.
9:00	NBC Land of Lost
9:00	• CBS Scooby Do
9:00	ABC Devlin—Cartoon
9:30	ETV Electric Co.

Saturday Afternoon

12:00	• Expressions
12:00	• CBS Film Festival "Mauro the Gypsy"
12:00	Seeking a permanent campsite a family stops in Scotland, to the townspoplees dismay
12:00	ETV SUN Psych
12:30	Outdoorsman
12:30	Hiring Line
12:30	Putt Putt Golf
12:30	ETV Sun Accounting
12:30	Sports Legend
12:30	Robin Hood
1:00	• NBC Baseball
1:00	Detroit Boston
1:00	Fisherman—Spts
1:00	Big Valley—West
1:00	Bailey's Comets
1:00	Jabberwocky
1:00	Sports Legend
1:30	Movie: "Psych '59"
1:30	Sports Legend
1:30	Insight
1:30	Wally's Workshop
2:00	• CBS NBA B. Ball

Saturday Evening

6:00	• Lawrence Welk
6:00	News
6:00	Bonanza—Western
6:12	ETV Auction
6:12	Fund raising project
6:12	Thrill Seekers
6:12	Hee Haw—Comedy
6:12	Daniel Boone
6:30	• Price is Right—Game
6:30	Lawrence Welk
6:30	Karen—Com
6:30	Medic—Drama
6:30	Ozzie & Harriet
6:30	Sanford & Son
7:00	SM Wild World of Animals
7:00	NBC Movie—Drama "Neveda Smith"
7:00	A young rebel in the vanishing west of the 1890 is portrayed Cliff Potts
7:00	ABC Movie—West "Good, Bad & the Ugly"
7:00	Three remorseless gunmen take their own sides in the Mexican Civil War, Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach
7:00	CBS All in the Family
7:30	• CBS Jeffersons
8:00	• CBS Mary T. Moore

Sunday Morning

7:30	• Mr. Gospel Guitar
7:30	Filled with Soul
7:30	Children Only
8:00	Plain Talk—Religious
8:00	Day of Discovery
8:00	CBS Fav. Martian
8:00	Music & Spoken Word
8:00	Dr. Jerry Falwell
8:30	13K Revival Fires
8:30	Step Up to Life
8:30	I Believe in Miracles
8:30	Kaleidoscope
8:30	Davey & Goliath
8:30	Oral Roberts
9:00	Faith for Today
9:00	Jean's Storytime
9:00	Oral Roberts
9:00	Children Only
9:00	Lutheran Service
9:30	Rex Humbard—Child Bugs Bunny—Cartoon
9:30	Point of View
9:30	Children's Gospel

Sunday Afternoon

12:00	Bowling at Leisure
12:00	• CBS NBA B. Ball
12:00	Play off scheduled
12:00	Directions
12:00	NBC World Tennis
12:30	From Mexico City
12:30	Thomas Outdoors
12:30	Home Farm Show
1:00	Real Estate Tour
1:00	Nostalgia Playhouse
1:00	Eve of St. Mark
1:00	Love story between soldier and his girl at the start of WWII—Victor Price, Anne Baxter
1:00	Fiesta Mexicana
1:15	• Baseball
1:15	Cubs v St. Louis
1:30	From the Boat—Rel
2:00	Wiburn Bros.—Music
2:30	CBS Spots. Specs.
2:30	Mixed doubles classic, pairing active hall of famers men with current women pros
2:30	ETV Theater Amer.

Sunday Evening

6:00	Candid Camera
6:00	Wild Kingdom
6:00	Odd Couple—Com
6:12	ETV Auction
6:12	Final bidding on money-raising project for network
6:15	Untamed World
6:15	Around Town
6:15	Hee Haw—Music
6:15	Happy Days
6:30	• NBC Wall Disney
6:30	"My Dog the Thief": Pt. 2
6:30	Bernard the dog disrupts the life of a traffic helicopter reporter and her girl
6:30	CBS Cher
6:30	ABC \$6,000,000 Man
7:00	NBC McCloud
7:00	Shreve on Delanty, A tailor wins big playing the numbers, but can't collect, Danny Thomas
7:00	CBS Kojak
7:00	ABC Movie—Advent "Barbara Coast"
7:00	Undercover agent and casino operator in San Francisco team up to expose extortion plot, Lynda Day George
8:30	• CBS Mammix
9:30	Dragnet—Crime Drama
9:30	News
9:30	Another View
9:30	Buddy Goldsboro—Music
9:30	Gentle Ben—Family
9:30	AK Adam 12—Crime Drama
10:00	Most Stations: News
10:00	Wrestling
10:00	Hot L Baltimore

RADIO

LINCOLN-AM

KECK

KFOR

KFAB

KFMQ

KHAT

KLIN

KLMS

KLNU

KOMA

KOOL

KPOM

KRNU

KUVC

KWBZ

KYIA

KYME

KYOM

KYOW

</div

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• From the Boat—Rel.
2:00 • Wilburn Bros.—Music
2M • CBS Spots. Spect.
Mixed doubles classic, pairing active hall of famers men with current women pros
• 13 ETV Theater Amer.
Sunday Evening
6:00 • Candid Camera
• 4C Wild Kingdom
• Odd Couple—Com.
• 13 ETV Auction
Final bidding on money-raising project for network
• 5G Untamed World
• Around Town
2M HEE Haw—Music
13 Happy Days
6:30 • CBS Walt Disney
'My Dog the Thief' Pt. 2
Bernard the dog disrupts the life of a traffic helicopter reporter and his girl
6:40 • CBS Cher
• ABC \$6,000 Man
7:30 • NBC McCloud
Shivers on Delancy
A tailor wins big playing the numbers; but can't collect; Danny Thomas
• CBS Kojak
• 4C ABC Movie—Advent.
'Barber Coast'
Undercover agent and casino operator in San Francisco team up to expose extortion plot; Lynda Day George
8:30 • CBS Mannix
• 5G Police Surgeon
• Dragnet—Crime Drama
• News
• 10:00 • Another View
41 Bobby Goldsboro—Music
55 Gentle Ben—Family
8K Adam 12—Crime Drama
10:00 • Most Stations: News
• Wrestling
• Hot L Baltimore

Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed

Barney, Rodney Lee, Shickley	21
LeFever, Rene Jean, 2700 Baldwin	20
Gabel, Mike Allan, 414½ S. 40th	22
Reitman, Roberta Lee, 236 Gaslight	23
Voz, Robert J., 623 S. 18th	28
Hughes, Elaine M., Seward	32
Betts, Barry Franklin, 3820 Van Dorn	19
Knight, Patti Ann, 1701 S. 24th #3	19
Murray, Danny D., 1130 Hartley	28
Tobkin, Margaret A., 1130 Hartley	23
Restau, Ronald Allen, 704 S. 29th	28
Armour, Bethene Elaine, 1536 D	24

BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital

Lewis — Mr. and Mrs. Ron (Kristina Lemon), 3043 T, May 1.
Poskochil — Mr. and Mrs. Ron (Genevieve Pospisil), Wahoo, May 1.
Daughters
Taylor — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Barbara Elmendorf), 5912 Adams, April 30.
Bauers — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde (Karen Schamp), 1521 Van Dorn, May 1.
Lyon — Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Nancy Markley), 6841 South, May 2.
Hergenrader — Mr. and Mrs. Barry (Rhonda Martin), Hickman, May 2.
Lange — Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin (Carol Hartman), Unadilla, May 2.
St. Elizabeth Health Center Sons
Worster — Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Julie Rose), 2250 Broad Circle, May 2.
Hitch — Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin (Bonnie Packett), 2029 N, 56th, May 2.

DIVORCES Dissolution Decrees Granted

Bates, Jacqueline and Earl, married April 10, 1971, in Lake Forest, Ill.
Aldair, Liga and Terhan R., married April 18, 1965, in Lincoln, wife granted custody of two children, \$100 per child per month child support.
Barnes, Richard E. and Barbara J., husband granted custody of two children, wife granted custody of two children, both granted legal custody of one child, husband ordered to pay \$135 per two children per month child support.
Ensley, Lisa and Allan, married Jan. 21, 1974, wife granted custody of child, \$100 per month child support.
Partington, Vicki S. and John J., wife granted custody of two children, \$150 per child per month child support.
Talbot, Dorothy Walker and William Earl, married May 25, 1974, former name of Walker restored.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus, trials heard by Judge Donald Grant, city arraignments heard by Judge Jim Gradwohl, and small claims heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry. Cases reported on final disposition only and if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases

Huber, Marilyn F., 51, 409 S. 48th, violating a stop sign, fined \$35.

Mooreberg, Vicki A., 20, 930 A., Apt. B, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, one-year probation.

McCain, Edd E., 24, 5010 Sherwood, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended six months.

Packett, Scott E., 19, 5920 St. Paul, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, one-year probation.

James, Thomas H., no age given, 1631 S.W. 9th, alcohol in the park, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Scolum.

Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Riley, John E., 21, no address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$35.

Felony

(Maximum sentence of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Bennett, Rosale, 18, no address given, possession of a controlled substance, preliminary hearing May 16, \$1,000 bond.

Henneke, Richard L., 20, Waverly, two counts of burglary on Feb. 20 and 25 in Waverly, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,500 bond.

Hart, Danny J., 27, no address given, grand larceny, preliminary hearing May 13, no bond.

McCartney, Robert S., Jr., no age given, 1319 Washington, insufficient fund check, preliminary hearing May 16, \$1,000 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Firestone Construction Co., Inc.

to Reitzlaff, Mary Lou, L 16, B 4, Heritage Heights First Addition, \$33,500.

Hultquist, John W. and wife to Spelman, John A. and wife, L 13, B 3, Replac of Prairie Hills, \$27,000.

Mulder, Vivian R. and husband to Davis, Thomas W. and wife, L 14, B 6, Pleasant Hill Addition, \$28,000.

Deils, Thomas W. and wife to Geis, Donald D. Sr. and wife, L 14, B 6, Pleasant Hill Addition, \$31,500.

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Construction Sciences, Inc. to Williams, Richard L. Sr. and wife, L 2, B 1, Coddington West Subdivision, \$30,000.

Woodcraft Homes Corp. to Sipp, George D. and wife, L 6, Wassing Park, \$30,000.

Schmidt, Douglas H. and wife to McCarty, Clement P. and wife, part of L 3 and 4, B 1, Clear View, \$26,000.

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RADIO

LINCOLN-AM

KECK (1530) KLIN (1400)

KFOR (1240) KLMS (1480)

OMAHA-AM

KFAB (1110) WOW (590)

LINCOLN-FM

KFMQ (101) KRNU (90.3)

KHAT (106.3) KVUC (91.3)

KLIN (107.3) KHMK (102.7)

KBLH (195.3)

Field Ready For Derby

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Trainers put the finishing touches on 15 handsome 3-year-old colts Friday in one of the calmest eves of the Kentucky Derby in recent years.

Missing was the electric anticipation of last year's centennial running of America's premier horse race. Absent, too, was the overpowering awe that preceded Secretariat's victory in 1973 and Riva Ridge's triumph in 1972.

Still, many of the humans who prepare these equine athletes for the most famous two minutes in the world of sports talked in hushed tones as the months of preparation drew close to the end.

John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure, last season's juvenile champion and a loser only once in the 11 races of his career, drew most of the attention in the barn area.

The sleek son of What a Pleasure was the early 9-5 favorite to earn the \$209,600 winner's share from the \$262,100 purse, second richest in Derby history.

But newsmen and other visitors overlooked none of the entries for Saturday's 101st Run for the Roses, for it is tabbed as one of the most balanced fields in the past decade.

It includes John W. Galbreath's one-two finishers in the Florida Derby, Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place; Louisiana Derby and Blue Grass Stakes winner Master Derby and Arkansas Derby king Promised City.

Representing the West Coast are Diabolo, who erased a 25-year-old track record in the California Derby, and Santa Anita Derby star Avatar.

In the wings are Bombay Duck and Media, second and third behind Foolish Pleasure in the Wood Memorial; Honey Mark, a fast closing second to Master Derby in the Blue

Run For Roses Lineup					
Horse	Owner	Trainer	Jockey	Odds	
Honey Mark	Mr. & Mrs. R. Roberts	C. Campion	Cruguerier	12-1	
Foolish Pleasure	John L. Greer	D. Gobdeaux	D. Vassquez	9-5	
F Rushing Man	J. Mecom	Jolly	M. McKnight	30-1	
Master Derby	Golden Chance	Adams	M. Marquie	9-2	
F. P. Art	C. B. Smith	Kelley	G. Gavida	30-1	
Bold Chapeau	Anthony Leggio	Rodriguez	A. Alvarado	30-1	
A-Prince Thou Art	Darby Dan Farm	Rondinello	B. Baeza	7-2	
F-Gatch	Pedro Diaz	Eskidsons	H. Hernandez	10-1	
Avatar	P. Prisano Sr.	Doyles	S. Shoemaker	15-1	
Bombay Duck	Hobson Farm	Perkins	H. Aristone	20-1	
Round Stake	Frank McMahon	McKee	M. Picay	8-1	
Diabolo	Derby Dan Farm	Rondinello	Cordero	7-2	
A-Sylvan Place	Big I Farm	Spraker	Whited	20-1	
Promised City	A-Coupled F-Field				
	Distance - 1 1/4 miles				
	Value - \$125,000-added Gross with 15 starters \$262,100				
	Cond \$30,000, third \$15,000, fourth \$7,500				
	Post time - 5:38 p.m. EDT				
	Television - ABC 5-6 P.M.				
	Derby and track record - 1:59 2-5, Secretariat, 1973.				
	Last year's winner - Cannonade				

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Grass, and Round Stake, winner of last Tuesday's Derby Trial.

A dream away from glory are the outsiders in the field: Gatch, Rushing Man, Fashion Sale and Bold Chapeau.

Only three of the 14 trainers for this year's Derby have brought candidates to Churchill Downs for the race in past years and none of the three have made the winner's circle.

LeRoy Jolley, trainer for Foolish Pleasure, also had the solid favorite in Riden in 1962, but had to settle for third money as the colt trailed Decidedly and Roman Line to the wire.

Lou Rondinello, who handles the Darby Dan entry of Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place, brought Little Current here last year only to have the eventual Preakness and Belmont winner finish fifth in the Derby.

Media's John Campo had Jim French, second choice in the betting, in 1971 and finished second to Canonero II. He also had a 6-1 outsider, Twice a Prince, in 1973, who beat only one horse in a field of 13.

The road to Churchill Downs and Saturday's 5:32 p.m., EDT, Derby

began April 4 of last year for Foolish Pleasure when he won the first race of his life.

In spectacular style, he then reeled off a string of six stakes victories, only one of them even close, to become the season's 2-year-old champion.

After a rest, Foolish Pleasure returned to the racing bars by overpowering two other colts in an exhibition race, then put down Prince Thou Art in the Flamingo March 1 by nearly two lengths.

The string was snapped four weeks later, however, as both Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place were ahead of Foolish Pleasure in the Florida Derby.

Foolish Pleasure returned to form in the Wood when he dashed away from a difficult No. 15 post position and ran down Bombay Duck at the wire for the victory.

Master Derby, however, brings the longest winning string into the Derby, having won his last five in a row by a total of more than nine lengths.

The son of 1970 Derby winner Dust Commander won the Dragoon and the Kindergarten last year and was se-

cond in the Breeders' Futurity at Keeneland and the Jockey Club here at Churchill Downs.

After winning the Del-Mar Futurity last season, Frank McMahon's Diabolo accounted for this season's San Jacinto and the California Derby, where he clipped Noor's longstanding track record.

Avatar, Arthur Seeligson Jr.'s home-bred son of Graustark, was lightly raced last season, but has won four of nine this year, including the Bradbury Stakes and the Santa Anita Derby.

Bob Clayton's Promised City took the To Market Stakes as a 2-year-old and two minor handicaps this season before coming from dead last with five-eighths to go for his Arkansas Derby victory.

Other stakes winners in the Derby field include Roland Aristone Sr.'s Bombay Duck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Roberts' Honey Mark and Pedro Diaz' Gatch.

Bold Chapeau completed his Derby preparations Friday with a quick three-furlongs in :35 1-5 while Promised City stepped the same distance in 38 seconds and Prince Thou Art was one second faster.

The Derby will be televised nationally (ABC) from 5:6 p.m., EDT, and will be broadcast on a worldwide radio network.

Eight 2-year-old fillies will run in the \$20,000-added Debutante Stakes, a 75-year-old tradition at Churchill Downs on Derby Day. Pink Jade was assigned high weight of 122 pounds for the five-furlong test scheduled about two hours prior to the Run for the Roses.

For 3-year-olds who aren't anticipating glory of the Derby, there is the \$50,000 El Dorado Handicap at Hollywood Park and the \$25,000 Woodlawn Stakes at Pimlico.

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STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

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homemade Mepps-type spinner with a skunk hair tail, ranks as the second heaviest bass ever taken from the Salt Valley Lake system around Lincoln.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Saturday, May 3, 1975

13

Prince Astro Assigned Beef State Top Weight

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Prince Astro is up to his old tricks again.

Last year, he used a win in the Beef State Handicap as a springboard to later success at Ak-Sar-Ben. It was a nifty formula that produced earnings of \$32,288.50 at the Omaha track for owner C. L. Warner of Arlington, Tex.

That's the same plan trainer W. C. Thomas is using again as Prince Astro heads a nine-horse field for Saturday's \$25,000-added Beef State Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben.

In running a 1:03 4-5 clocking over the 5 1/2-furlong course last year, the 6-year-old roan packed 120 pounds. Apparently he's improved a little, at least according to racing secretary and handicapper John Malivius who assigned the Prince 124 pounds.

He must concede from 7 to 16 pounds in the 5 1/2-furlong chase.

But the Prince must have a fast track — he can't handle the soft footing of an off-track.

If the track is fast, however, the Prince is definitely the one to catch. Besides the Beef State, Prince Astro also won Ak-Sar-Ben's Speed Handicap and finished third in the \$55,888 Board of Governor's Handicap.

This season, Prince Astro won more than \$42,000 at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark. with wins in the \$25,000-added Count Fleet Handicap and the \$25,000 Hot Springs Handicap.

Perhaps the most serious threat to Prince Astro will come from E. C. Cashman's Ride The Curl, who has been assigned 115 pounds. He was a \$30,000 claim at Hialeah Park in Florida after

capturing four races during the winter Florida racing season.

Racing with second top-weight of 117 pounds will be A. L. Lovelady's I'll Swanee, who won four of five races this season at Turf Paradise in Phoenix.

Regular rider Dan W. Whited will pilot Prince Astro. Salustio Burgos will guide I'll Swanee and no rider has been selected for Ride The Curl.

The High Country Stable's Aye Jay Aye and E. R. Eagen and Mary L. Tobin's Chance Landing, each been saddled with 116 pounds. Chance Landing captured four of seven 1974 races for earnings of \$10,760 while Aye Jay Aye scored wins in two handicaps this spring at Detroit.

Other entrants and their weights include George McLoughlin's Brush Cutter, 113; B. R. Evans' Prayer Leader, 112, the Circle S Stable's Villa Fire, Ill., and O. J. Glass' Color Me New, 108.

Derby Race Set

Ak-Sar-Ben will show the 101st Kentucky Derby on its closed circuit television monitors on Saturday. If the Derby does not conflict with an Omaha race, it will be shown live. Otherwise it will be taped and shown after the local race is completed.

23,000 Expected

Ak-Sar-Ben officials are expecting a crowd in excess of 23,000 for the first Saturday of racing. Last year's opening-Saturday crowd was 22,973.

Northeast Boys, Girls Capture Conferences

By CHUCK SINCLAIR

Prep Sports Writer

Early Friday evening, after rains had completely drenched competitors involved in the boys Trans-Nebraska and girls Eastern I-80 Conference track meets at East High, the rain stopped and the sun came out, just in time to shine on the victory lap taken by Lincoln Northeast's boys and girls teams.

The victory was owner C. V. Whitney's fourth in the prestigious stakes for 3-year-old fillies which kicked off Kentucky Derby weekend at the Downs.

At safety, defensive backfield coach Warren Powers has two possible replacements for Burrow in Larry Valasek, sophomore from Silver Creek, and Ted Harvey, a sophomore from Lexington.

Valasek has been bothered all spring with an ankle and groin injury. Harvey has been worked at both cornerback and safety.

Completing the order of finish for the 101st Oaks were High Estimate, Sweet Old Girl, Niccosa, Precious Elaine, Luxury, Hoso and Janie Bugs.

Sun and Snow overtook My Juliet on the outside and then held off Funalon who was outside of her and under strong urging by Braulio Baeza.

With state powers North Platte and Grand Island and city champion East involved, Las Vegas odds-makers would have given astronomical odds against the Rockets coming out champions in both events.

North Platte wilted with the unfavorable conditions while

Northeast seemed to drive harder with the rain.

Northeast's Steve Eiler in both hurdle events.

Brandis sped to a :14.3 mark in the 120 hurdles and a :19.6 clocking in the 180 lows.

The high hurdle time is the second fastest recorded in the state this year, and his lows mark ties him for the top time in that event.

Southeast's Perry Krogmeier and East's Doug Caulkins combined for the other record set Friday.

In the 100 yard dash preliminaries, Krogmeier clocked :9.9 to wipe out the record held by Larry Tierney of Grand Island, Ron Strand of Southeast and Bill Daffer of Grand Island.

Caulkins won the event in the finals matching the record set by Krogmeier.

In the I-80 meet, all the marks set will stand as records since it's the first year for the meet.

Bishop labeled Janet Bates' 220 performance as the outstanding mark of the day for the Rocket girls team. Bates was clocked in :28.8, the fourth fastest time turned in this season.

Heinsohn Says Celtics Have It Together Now

By BOB OWENS

Star Sports Editor

Crete — Sixteen teams are entered in this year's Doane Night Relays scheduled here at the Simon Field track Saturday night.

A number of meet records are in jeopardy

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Run For Roses Lineup

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Master Derby	Golden Chance	Adams	McHargue	9-2
Bold Chapeau	C. Benjamin	Kelley	Gavida	30-1
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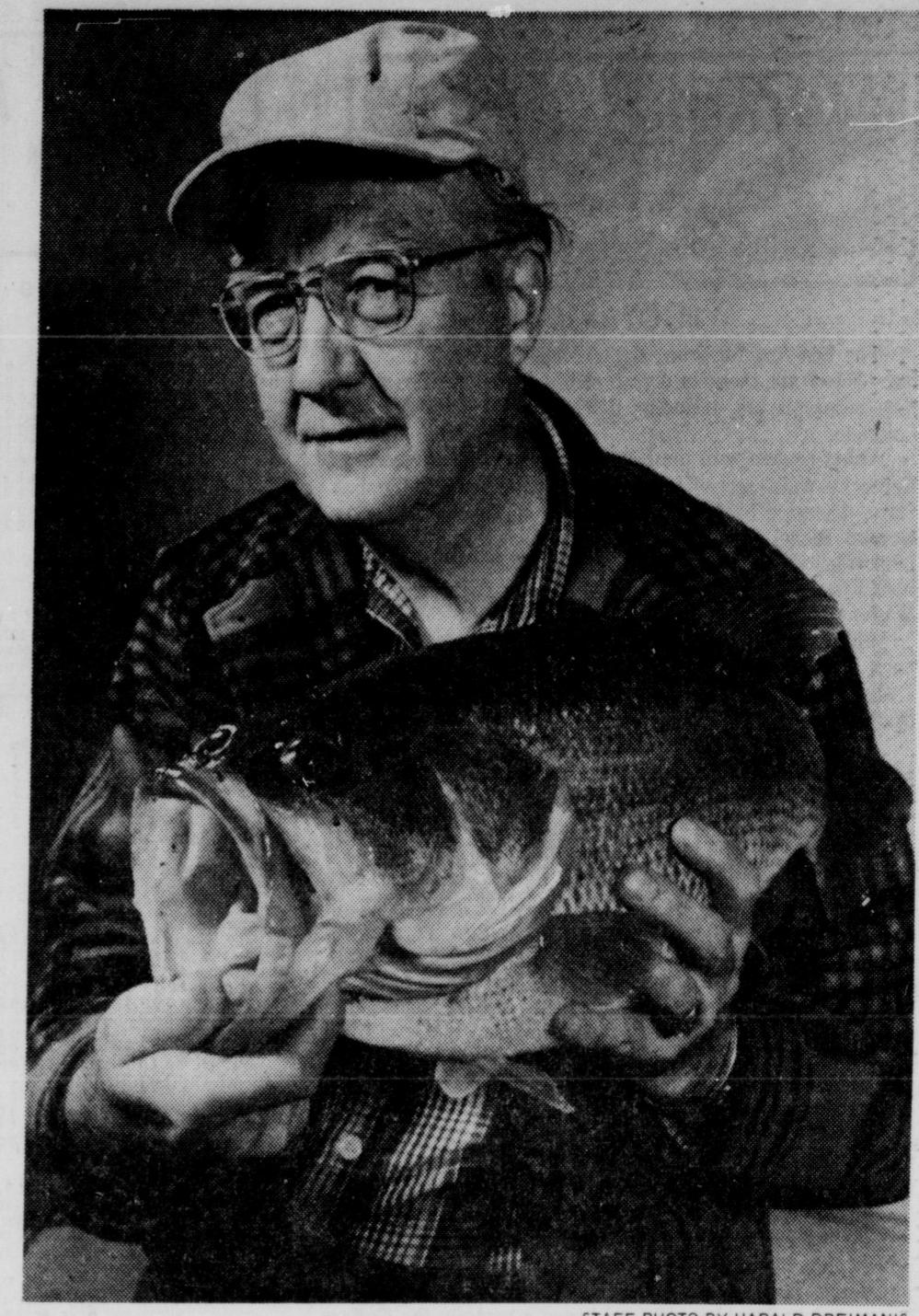
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Last year, he used a win in the Beef State Handicap as a springboard to later success at Ak-Sar-Ben. It was a nifty formula that produced earnings of \$32,288.50 at the Omaha track for owner C. L. Warner of Arlington, Tex.

That's the same plan trainer W. C. Thomas is using again as Prince Astro heads a nine-horse field for Saturday's \$25,000-added Beef State Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben.

In running a 1:03 4-5 clocking over the 5 1/2-furlong course last year, the 6-year-old roan packed 120 pounds. Apparently he's improved a little, at least according to racing secretary and handicapper John Malivius who assigned the Prince 124 pounds.

He must concede from 7 to 16 pounds in the 5 1/2-furlong chase.

But the Prince must have a fast track — he can't handle the soft footing of an off-track.

If the track is fast, however, the Prince is definitely the one to catch. Besides the Beef State, Prince Astro also won Ak-Sar-Ben's Speed Handicap and finished third in the \$5,888 Board of Governor's Handicap.

This season, Prince Astro won more than \$42,000 at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark. with wins in the \$25,000-added Count Fleet Handicap and the \$25,000 Hot Springs Handicap.

Perhaps the most serious threat to Prince Astro will come from E. C. Cashman's Ride The Curl, who has been assigned 115 pounds. He was a \$30,000 claim at Hialeah Park in Florida after

capturing four races during the winter Florida racing season.

Racing with second top-weight of 117 pounds will be A. L. Lovelady's I'll Swanee, who won four of five races this season at Turf Paradise in Phoenix.

Regular rider Dan W. Whited will pilot Prince Astro, Salustio Burgos will guide I'll Swanee and no rider has been selected for Ride The Curl.

The High Country Stable's Aye Jay Aye and E. R. Eagen and Mary L. Tobin's Chance Landing, each been saddled with 116 pounds. Chance Landing captured four of seven 1974 races for winnings of \$10,760 while Aye Jay Aye scored wins in two handicaps this spring at Detroit.

Other entrants and their weights include George McLoughlin's Brush Cutter, 113; B. R. Evans' Prayer Leader, 112; the Circle S Stable's Villa Fire, Ill.; and O. J. Glass' Color Me New, 108.

Derby Race Set

Ak-Sar-Ben will show the 101st Kentucky Derby on its closed circuit television monitors on Saturday. If the Derby does not conflict with an Omaha race, it will be shown live. Otherwise it will be taped and shown after the local race is completed.

23,000 Expected

Ak-Sar-Ben officials are expecting a crowd in excess of 23,000 for the first Saturday of racing. Last year's opening-Saturday crowd was 22,973.

Northeast Boys, Girls Capture Conferences

By CHUCK SINCLAIR
Prep Sports Writer

Early Friday evening, after rains had completely drenched competitors involved in the boys Trans-Nebraska and girls Eastern I-80 Conference track meets at East High, the rains stopped and the sun came out, just in time to shine on the victory lap taken by Lincoln Northeast's boys and girls teams.

Rocket boys' coach Clayton Luther and girls' coach Nancy Bishop completed the lap in just over two minutes, after pausing for a moment to catch their breath at the 330-yard mark.

The Northeast girls were favored to win the initial I-80 title, but Luther's boys were somewhat of a surprise in the Trans-Nebraska test.

With state powers North Platte and Grand Island and city champion East involved, Las Vegas odds-makers would have given astronomical odds against the Rockets coming out champions in both events.

North Platte wilted with the unfavorable conditions while

Northeast seemed to drive harder with the rain.

A bit of strategy in the early afternoon showers netted Northeast pole vaulter Rick Cole a gold medal in his event defeating the three North Platte vaulters ranked in the state lead.

Cole left his pole covered until the height of 12-6 was reached and took only one vault. His try was good while none of the others were able to match the height.

"Rick had vaulted 13-9 in practice this week," Luther said, "and he felt he had the confidence to wait until 12-6 to start. It worked out well because all the others were slipping on their poles."

The pole vault wasn't the only place where people were slipping.

In the high jump, Hastings' Doug Phelps, owner of the state's best mark of 6-9, was able to clear just 6-4 to tie his own record in the rain along with North Platte's Bruce Kucera.

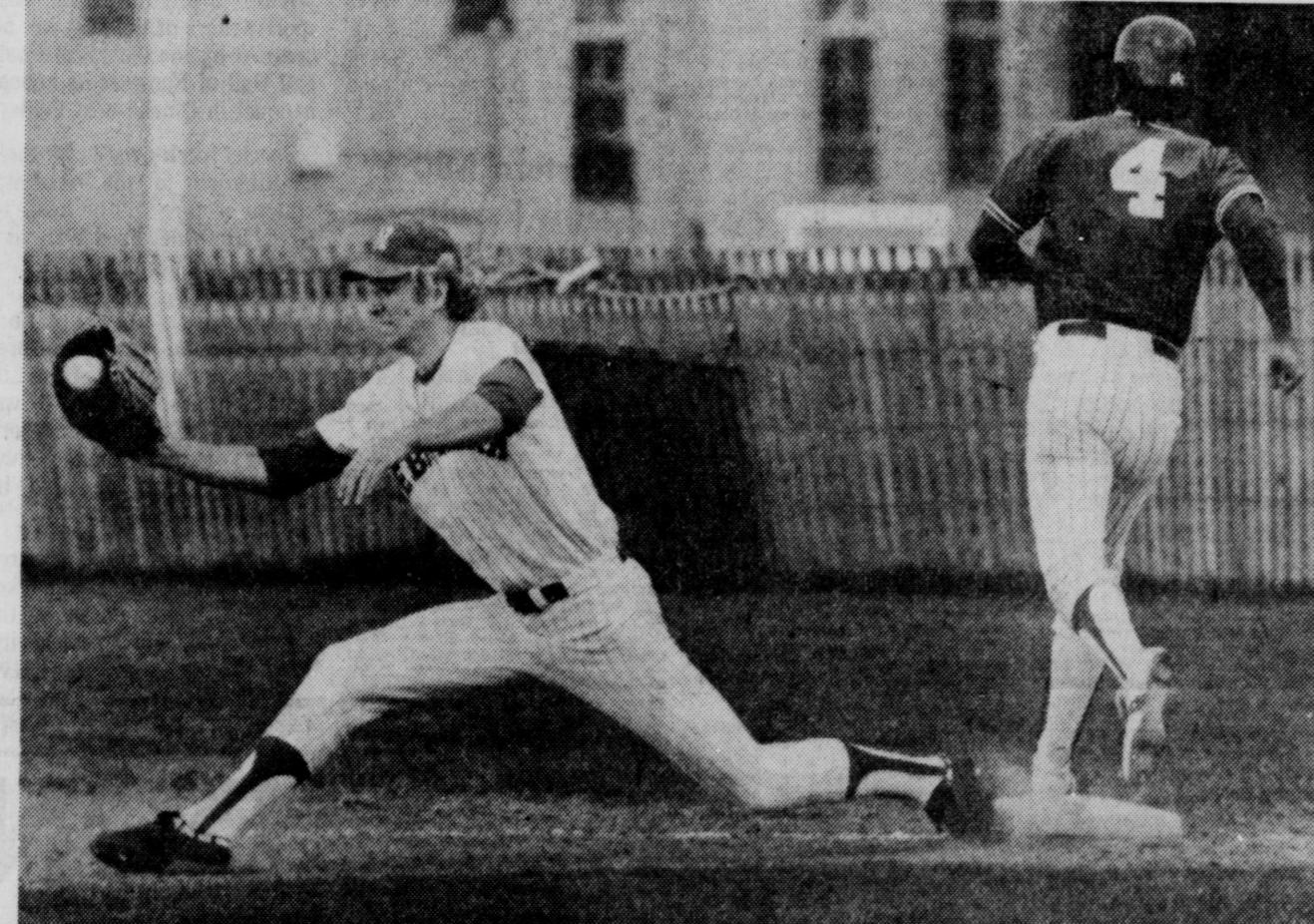
Southeast's Perry Krogmeier and East's Doug Caulkins combined for the other record set Friday.

In the 100 yard dash preliminaries, Krogmeier clocked :9.9 to wipe out the record held by Larry Tierney of Grand Island, Ron Strand of Southeast and Bill Daffer of Grand Island.

Caulkins won the event in the finals matching the record set by Krogmeier.

In the I-80 meet, all the marks set will stand as records since it's the first year for the meet.

Bishop labeled Janet Bates' 220 performance as the outstanding mark of the day for the Rocket girls team. Bates was clocked in :26.0, the fourth fastest time turned in this season.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEBB RAY

Batenhorst struck out the next batter to retire the side just as the rains washed out the doubleheader, before the Huskers could complete the first inning. The twin bill has been rescheduled for Saturday at 11 a.m.

Doane Sets Night Relays

'New' NU Eyes Red-White Tilt

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska football fans will get an opportunity to see the results of the rebuilding job Coach Tom Osborne and his staff have done this spring when the squad plays its annual Red-White game Saturday afternoon in NU's Memorial Stadium.

Kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m., hopefully before an all-time record spring crowd. The weatherman has promised a mostly fair afternoon with temperature around 70 degrees and winds 10 to 20 miles an hour out of the northwest.

Major areas to be rebuilt have been the offensive line, linebackers, and quarterback. Osborne feels there has been progress in all areas, but says "we're not there yet."

Terry Luck, senior-to-be from Fayetteville, N.C., has emerged as the No. 1 candidate to succeed Dave Humm at the all-important quarterback position. He'll guide the Red unit, which includes mostly first and fourth string players.

Vince Ferragamo and Tom Sorley, the top challengers for Luck's spot, will handle the offense for the White unit, which basically has second and third string players.

An area of interest, especially to the coaching staff, will be

the defensive end and safety because of the recent NCAA ruling which bars Ray Phillips and Jimmy Burrow from playing in the season opener here against Louisiana State on Sept. 13.

Phillips, who was ineligible last season, has worked his way into the starting spot as replacement for graduated Tom Pate at left defensive end.

He'll play in the game today, but coaches will study closely the play of his possible replacements for the LSU game.

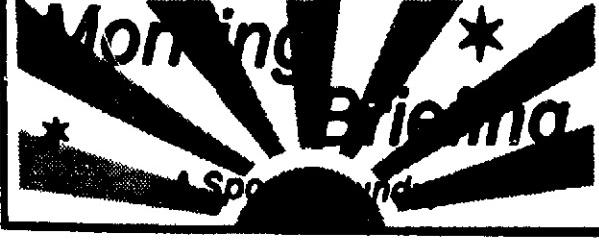
The top backup people this spring have been George Andrews, a sophomore from Omaha, and Tom Coccia, a senior from Hillside, N.J., behind Phillips.

On the other end of the line behind returning starter Bob Martin have been Dave Redding, senior from North Platte, and Tony Samuel, a sophomore who has had some good moments this spring.

At safety, defensive backfield coach Warren Powers has two possible replacements for Burrow in Larry Valasiek, sophomore from Silver Creek, and Ted Harvey, a sophomore from Lexington.

Valasiek has been bothered all spring with an ankle and groin injury. Harvey has been worked at both cornerback and safety.

Garth Patterson got Sun and Snow home in front of Funalon at the end of the 1 1-16



FOOTBALL

The Los Angeles Rams signed Doug France, a tight end from Ohio State, their No. 1 draft choice. The Rams also signed nine other players, including defensive back Rod Perry of Colorado.

Other signings with the Rams were center Rick Nuzum of Kentucky, wide receiver Darius McCarthy of Southern Carolina State, defensive back John Washington of Tulane, linebacker Gordon Riegel of Stanford, defensive back A.J. Jacobs of Louisville, wide receiver Arthur Allen of Clark College, running back Francis Reynolds of Alcorn A&M and punter Skip Boyd of Washington.

Mike Brunson, wide receiver and Marty Shuford, running back, were added to the St. Louis Cardinals' team roster. The Cards also signed running back Willie Germany, their No. 2 draft choice to a multiyear contract.

The British Columbia Lions of the CFL claimed linebacker Larry Braine on waivers after he played out his option last season with the Hamilton, Ont. Tiger-Cats.

The San Antonio WFL franchise has named Terry Moss as head coach. The WFL team is still unnamed.

Pittsburgh Steeler running back Rocky Bleier, the only NFL player to serve in Vietnam, said he felt a "great remorse" over the fall of South Vietnam.

Cincinnati Bengals' defensive lineman Bob Maddox was indicted on a charge of possession of an hallucinogen for sale.

In the midst of an investigation of the Michigan State University football program, a report revealed that star MSU quarterback Charlie Baggett has purchased a new car under a delayed financing arrangement made possible by two Lansing businessmen.

BASEBALL

In a freak accident, Vincent Torres, a 13-year-old Little League second baseman in Florida, was killed in a collision with a baserunner. A baserunner tried to jump over Torres, but got a knee in the back of Torres' head.

Major league baseball's millionth run in history is expected to score late Saturday night or during a game in the Eastern time zone on Sunday.

A Hamilton County judge overruled an Ohio Liquor Control Commission order that would have left the Cincinnati Reds' concessionaires without liquor licenses.

The Atlanta Braves placed right-hander Mike Thompson on their roster and sold first baseman Frank Tepedino to their farm club.

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In other European Zone Davis Cup action Hungary won the opening two singles matches of its round against Holland. England also took their first two singles matches against Austria.

Egypt qualified for the fourth round of the Davis Cup, defeating Monaco 3-0.

TRACK

Russ Snyder

At Nelson

TEAM SCORING

Class C

INDIVIDUALS

Class D

Class E

Bellevue Invitational

TEAM SCORING

Westside

Meridian

Hastings

Ralston

East 15

Ralston

Individuals

Class D

Class E

Class F

Class G

Class H

Class I

Class J

Class K

Class L

Class M

Class N

Class O

Class P

Class Q

Class R

Class S

Class T

Class U

Class V

Class W

Class X

Class Y

Class Z

Class AA

Class BB

Class CC

Class DD

Class EE

Class FF

Class GG

Class HH

Class II

Class III

Class IV

Class V

Class VI

Class VII

Class VIII

Class IX

Class X

Class XI

Class XII

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Morning * Bienna

A Sport Roundup

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TEAM SCORING

Class C

103 Red Cloud 31
Meridian 76 Franklin 23/2
Blue Hill 33 Sandy Creek 19/2

Class D

89½ Davenport 41
Shickley 64 Chester-Hubbell 2/2
Deshler 55 Bruning 5

Class E

Long jump — 1. Haake, M., 19-1/2; 2.

Sindt, F. 3. Goll, BH.

High jump — 1. Haake, M., 5-7; 2.

Kochmetscher, L. 3. Connor, SC.

Shot put — 1. Hurin, 53-9; 2. Springer, SC.

Discus — 1. Thurin, L., 13-6; 2.

Niederklein, M. 3. Wright, BH.

Pole vault — 1. Roessler, M., 10-6; 2.

Shickley 10-3. Horsfall, L., 10-17; 2.

Two mile — 1. D. Karmazin, L., 10-17; 2.

Hornet, P. 10-17; 2. Paul, RC.

True, F. 10-17; 2. Lawrence, 3. Blue Hill.

180 LH — 1. Hemmelberg, L., 21-6; 2.

Husk, J. 20-1; Seiling, M., 24-0; 2. Drike, RC.

Alber, BH.

Two mile relay — 1. Blue Hill, 54-0; 2.

Franklin, S. 3. Sandy Creek.

Meridian, 4. Lawrence, 3-43; 2. D. H.

Yelkin, F. 3-43; 2. D. H.

Two mile relay — 1. Roessler, M., 20-3; 2. D. H.

Lawrence, 3. Red Cloud.

Freshman 440 relay — 1. Meridian,

51-2; 2. Lawrence, 3. Blue Hill.

Class F

INDIVIDUALS

Long jump — 1. Haake, M., 19-1/2; 2.

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Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Basketball In Panama?

Coach Joe Cipriano has pulled a "first" in his basketball recruiting. He has signed a 6-6 forward who played high school ball in his native Panama.

Cornhusker basketball recruit totals moved to four Friday with the news that the Panamanian, Fernando Chevannes, and 6-3 guard Alan Holder had inked national letters of intent.

They join a couple of Indiana high school products, 6-7 Val Martin of South Bend and 6-1 Brian Banks of Hammond, whose signings were announced a couple of weeks ago.

Just how did Cipriano find Chevannes? It's a simple story. Al Papik, director of admissions at NU, is a very good friend of some people in Panama who are interested in basketball. They told him about Chevannes and he relayed the message to Cipriano.

"Al got us involved in recruiting Fernando," Cip said. "We checked him out and decided he's a good prospect. He's probably the best kid ever to come out of Panama where the quality of basketball is on the upswing."

Cipriano said Chevannes has a lot of ability, is very quick, has good jumping ability, and has had a lot of experience.

Very Eager Prospect

"He's a very eager player," Cipriano added, noting that most foreign athletes usually are determined to prove themselves in their new country.

Chevannes, who is from Panama City, averaged 29 points and 10 rebounds for his high school. He was selected All-City, All-Nation and an all-star of the Central American and Caribbean countries.

This spring he was named most valuable player for his performance in a game between a Central American high school all-star squad and a team of Russian high school standouts. During that contest, he scored 34 points.

Holder played his high school basketball in Las Vegas and attended Seminole Junior College in Seminole, Okla. Cipriano said several other Big Eight schools had tried to sign him.

Holder averaged 15 points a game and was Seminole's leading rebounder as a guard with a 10.3 average. He was the leading assist man with eight a game and also was the team's top defensive player.

On top of his basketball ability, Holder also is an honor student.

Cipriano said he still is after two more players to complete 1975 recruiting. He thinks the quality of the signees so far is very good.

Catching Up On Sports

Colorado basketball coach Sox Walseth now has two signees for next year's freshman crop. They are Alfred Hicks, who is 6-9 and 200 pounds, and Tom Hinga, a 6-5, 185 pounder.

Hicks averaged 15.6 points a game for Denver South, which posted a 15-4 record. He's the first player from the Denver public school league to sign at CU since Jim Creighton signed in 1969.

Hinga, from Munce, Ind., averaged 16 points and 13 rebounds last season. He's an all-around athlete, having been all-conference in football as a quarterback.

Kansas State has signed Larry Dassie, a 6-5 junior college all-American from Dodge City, but the Wildcats won't know whether they've got him for a while. He also signed conference letters of intent with Jacksonville and Louisiana State. His hometown is Jacksonville, Fla.

Such signings won't be possible if a proposed NCAA rule is passed eliminating conference letters and having just the national letter. Right now, a player doesn't have to ever sign the national letter.

Oklahoma State's Guy Strong has landed 6-8 Jim Murphy of Bixby, Okla. Murphy averaged 23.7 points and 19.1 rebounds a game last season.

FEATURE RACES



Friday's Results

First race, purse \$3,300, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,200, 6 furlongs. T-1:11
Turniglo (King) 9 00 4 40 3 80
Dinner Song (Harmon) 4 80 3 40
Sea God (Sire) 5 60
Also ran — Renegate, Jet Respect, Mario Morn, Nurse's Station, A.J.'s Song, Count Sash, Everybody's Friend, Slade, Easy Magic.
Second race, purse \$3,500, 3-year-olds, 3 1/2:14 3/5, 6 furlongs. T-1:45 3/5.
Ruby Redips (Orona) 16 60 6 60 5 60
Let's Deal (Pettiner) 5 00 3 00
Health's Pistol (Pettiner) 5 00
Also ran — Executive Privilege, J.C. Joy, Boy's Creek, Lucky Tyro, Mr. McGregor, Behave, Honey Errands by, My Sir, Bu-Heart Bear.
Dally Double (21)—\$12.00
Third race, purse \$4,000, Nebraska bred 2-year-olds maiden fillies, 4 1/2 furlongs. Likely Forever (Rollins) 3 80 3 00 2.40
Bed A Buck (Dan Whited) 6 80 3 60
Trifecta (Caldwell) 2 60
Also ran — Indy Nu, Mini Macie, Gay Fashion, Daru, Miz L.C., Whirl Orrin, Baby Chinook, Bea's Fleet, J.D.'s Doll.
Fourth race, purse \$6,000, 3-year-olds, 1 1/2:14 3/5, 6 furlongs. T-1:04 3/5.
Shiny Sun (Phelps) 18 40 8 40 6 40
Ready Runner (Truly) 5 00 4 40
Tracy's Jet (Green) 6 80
Also ran — Zip Around, Sneaky Jack, Ole Crip, Big Q, Classic Key, Rep. 8, Superb A Plenty, Tonio Doc, Nebraska Arc.
Exacta—2-9—\$12.00.
Fifth race, purse \$6,000, 3 and 4-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs. T-1:04 2/5.
Hot Potato (Smith) 6 40 4 00 3 00
Fashion News (Lively) 5 20 3 20
She's Sunday (Lively) 7 80
Also ran — Pat A Marine, Hasty Ability, Lake Do, Gallant Louise, Madame Merle Zipp's Magic, Miss Misfit.
Sixth race, purse \$6,000, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$9,000, 6 furlongs. T-1:11.
Insurance Charlie (Bailey) 17 80 8 00 4 60
Brut The King (Jones) 6 80 4 60
Utah Kee (Romero) 8 40
Also ran — Italian Ruler, Valiant Amber, Go Nashe Co. Mark Your Date, Little Rabbit, Nordic Spirit, Henry the Eighth, Elusive, Elusive, Elusive.
Exacta—3-7—\$16.00.
Seventh race, purse \$7,500, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, 6 furlongs. T-1:10 4/5.
Insurance Charlie (Bailey) 5 80 3 60 2 80
Prayer Leader (D W Whited) 5 40 4 00
Easter Hero (Jones) 4 00
Also ran — Pointill, Oklahoma Sheik, Higher Order, Choke, Shady Hasty, Indo's Miracle, Jahan, Graph Reader, Blazing Gypsy.
Eighth race, purse \$7,000, 3 and 4-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs, allowance, 6 furlongs. T-1:14.
Top Gun (D W Whited) 3 60 2 60 2 60
On His Own (Couto) 3 20 3 20
Abbie Babe (Gurion) 4 20
Also ran — Conadian, Soft Spot Ames, Clipper, China Zeal.
Ninth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$5,000, 6 furlongs and 1 1/2 miles. T-1:14 1/2.
Spicy Betty (Lively) 7 20 4 60 3 20
Games Up (Spiller) 22 40 11 60
Refresher Engagement (Switzer) 5 40
Exacta—8-2—\$105.40.
Attendance—11,414. Mutuel handle—\$893,544.

Braves Topple Reds

By The Associated Press

Larvell Blanks' home run with two out in the ninth inning powered the Atlanta Braves to a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night.

Blanks connected off Clay Kirby, 1-3, for his second home run of the season.

Clarence Gaston's three-run pinch homer had given the Braves a 5-3 lead in the top of the seventh, but the Reds came back to tie the score in the bottom half of the inning, helped by an error by Blanks when he misplayed a relay throw from the outfield.

Elsewhere in the National League it was New York 3, Montreal 0; St. Louis 5, Chicago 1, and Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 5. In the American League it was Texas 4, California 3; Milwaukee 4, New York 2; Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3; Minnesota 4, Kansas City 1, and Oakland 4, Chicago 3 in 12 innings. Detroit at Boston was rained out.

Jerry Kooman hurled a four-hitter and also singled in a run to lead the Mets past Montreal. Bob Forsch hurled a three-hitter and Bake McBride and Ken Reitz smacked home runs to carry the St. Louis Cardinals over Chicago. Mike Schmidt's three-run homer in the first inning helped the Philadelphia Phillies beat Pittsburgh.

The Rangers scored four runs in the ninth inning and beat the Angels with the winning run scoring when Frank Tanana uncorked a wild pitch with the bases loaded. Home runs by Mike Hegan and Don Money backed the six-hit pitching of Billy Champion and helped Milwaukee defeat the Yankees.

Charlie Spikes tied the score for Cleveland with a run-scoring double in the eighth inning, then came home with the winning run on Rico Carty's single to down the Orioles. Dan Ford collected his first two major league runs batted in in Minnesota, helping the Twins beat Kansas City. Bill North singled home Claudell Washington with the winning run in the 12th inning, giving the A's their triumph over the White Sox.

In late NL games it was San Diego at Los Angeles and Houston at San Francisco.

Standings

National League

	East	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	13	6	684	.564	2 2
Pittsburgh	9	8	556	.486	
Philadelphia	9	10	474	.444	
St. Louis	8	10	444	.429	
Montreal	5	12	294	.375	
West					
Los Angeles	15	8	652	.567	
Atlanta	12	12	529	.500	
Cincinnati	12	12	529	.500	
San Diego	11	11	500	.500	
San Francisco	10	11	476	.455	
Houston	9	12	360	.400	
Late games not included					

Friday's Games

Atlanta 6	Cincinnati 5
New York 3	Montreal 0
Pittsburgh 0	Philadelphia 1
Tampa 1	St. Louis 1
San Diego 1	Montreal 1
Houston 0	St. Louis 1
Late games not included	

Saturday's Games

Atlanta 11	Houston 10
Montreal 11	Tampa 1
Pittsburgh 10	St. Louis 1
Tampa 1	St. Louis 1
Montreal 11	St. Louis 1
Houston 11	St. Louis 1
Late games not included	

Friday's Games

Atlanta 7	Cincinnati 6
Pittsburgh 7	Philadelphia 6
Tampa 7	St. Louis 6
Montreal 7	St. Louis 6
Houston 7	St. Louis 6
Late games not included	

Saturday's Games

Atlanta 10	Houston 9
Pittsburgh 10	Philadelphia 9
Tampa 10	St. Louis 9
Montreal 10	St. Louis 9
Houston 10	St. Louis 9
Late games not included	

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 11	Houston 10
Pittsburgh 11	Philadelphia 10
Tampa 11	St. Louis 10
Montreal 11	St. Louis 10
Houston 11	St. Louis 10
Late games not included	

Monday's Games

Atlanta 12	Houston 11



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor



Basketball In Panama?

Coach Joe Cipriano has pulled a "first" in his basketball recruiting. He has signed a 6-6 forward who played high school ball in his native Panama.

Cornhusker basketball recruit totals moved to four Friday with the news that the Panamanian, Fernando Chevannes, and 6-3 guard Alan Holder had inked national letters of intent.

They join a couple of Indiana high school products, 6-7 Val Martin of South Bend and 6-1 Brian Banks of Hammond, whose signings were announced a couple of weeks ago.

Just how did Cipriano find Chevannes? It's a simple story. Al Papik, director of admissions at NU, is a very good friend of some people in Panama who are interested in basketball. They told him about Chevannes and he relayed the message to Cipriano.

"Al got us involved in recruiting Fernando," Cip said. "We checked him out and decided he's a good prospect. He's probably the best kid ever to come out of Panama where the quality of basketball is on the upswing."

Cipriano said Chevannes has a lot of ability, is very quick, has good jumping ability, and has had a lot of experience.

Very Eager Prospect

"He's a very eager player," Cipriano added, noting that most foreign athletes usually are determined to prove themselves in their new country.

Chevannes, who is from Panama City, averaged 29 points and 10 rebounds for his high school. He was selected All-City, All-Nation and an all-star of the Central American and Caribbean countries.

This spring he was named most valuable player for his performance in a game between a Central American high school all-star squad and a team of Russian high school standouts. During that contest, he scored 34 points.

Holder played his school basketball in Las Vegas and attended Seminole Junior College in Seminole, Okla. Cipriano said several other Big Eight schools had tried to sign him.

Holder averaged 15 points a game and was Seminole's leading rebounder as a guard with a 10.3 average. He was the leading assist man with eight a game and also was the team's top defensive player.

On top of his basketball ability, Holder also is an honor student.

Cipriano said he still is after two more players to complete 1975 recruiting. He thinks the quality of the signees so far is very good.

Catching Up On Sports

Colorado basketball coach Sox Walseth now has two signees for next year's freshman crop. They are Alfred Hicks, who is 6-9 and 200 pounds, and Tom Hinga, a 6-5, 185 pounder.

Hicks averaged 15.6 points a game for Denver South, which posted a 15-4 record. He's the first player from the Denver public school league to sign at CU since Jim Creighton signed in 1969.

Hinga, from Muncie, Ind., averaged 16 points and 13 rebounds last season. He's an all-around athlete, having been all-conference in football as a quarterback.

Kansas State has signed Larry Dassie, a 6-5 junior college all-American from Dodge City, but the Wildcats won't know whether they've got him for a while. He also signed conference letters of intent with Jacksonville and Louisiana State. His hometown is Jacksonville, Fla.

Such signings won't be possible if a proposed NCAA rule is passed eliminating conference letters and having just the national letter. Right now, a player doesn't have to ever sign the national letter.

Oklahoma State's Guy Strong has landed 6-8 Jim Murphy of Bixby, Okla. Murphy averaged 23.7 points and 19.1 rebounds a game last season.

Southeast Wins Golf Tourney

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

Success has forced Knox Jones to reanalyze his golf goals.

Six weeks ago, Jones seriously wondered if he could make Lincoln Southeast's varsity golf team.

Friday, the 15-year-old sophomore showed how far off base such a doubt was.

Buoyed by a pair of birdies and an eagle, Jones carded a 36-39-75 for medalist honors to lead the Knights to the Trans-Nebraska Conference golf championship at Holmes Golf Course.

"I started as fifth man on our team this spring," Jones noted after his first major golf tournament victory.

"I shot an 80 in that first meet (the Southeast Invitational) and tied our No. 1 man, Steve Statton," he pointed out.

"That's when I started thinking differently," Jones said. "I figured if I could go out and do that in the first meet, I might as well start gunning more for the top."

Fonner Season Breaks Records

record of \$74,268 was set on April 6, 1974.

MUTUEL RECORDS

Daily double pool, \$65,818. April 5; mutuel pool, \$59,848. April 11; single race pool, \$74,268. April 6, 1974; one race exacta pool, \$92,042. April 19; total handle non-holiday weekend, \$421,905. April 18; total handle holiday weekend, \$422,551. April 28; total handle opening day, \$422,551. February 27; total handle one day records, \$639,664. April 5; total mutual handle, 1975, \$14,853,416; daily average, \$371,335 (+11.70); total attendance, 198,577 daily average 4,964 (+6.5%).

TRACK RECORDS

4 furlongs. Jeff's Van, March 1, 45'3"; 5 furlongs, Little Miss, April 12, 40'04". 1'1 1/2"; 1 mile: equalized by Router, April 12'; 37'2.5"; 1 mile 70 yards. Officer's Call, April 26, 1:42'1/5.

Rain Postpones MU-ISU Game

AMES, Iowa (AP) — A Big Eight Conference baseball game between Missouri and Iowa State was rained out in Ames Friday and was rescheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Missouri was leading 5-0 when the game was called in the fourth inning.

Swihart said every mutual record in the book was broken with the exception of the single race pool and "we just missed that one by \$1,393 on April 12 when \$2,875 was wagered on the fonner mile." The previous

"The last week we were able to hold that 11.7 per cent increase when usually we drop off a little bit," he said.

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FEATURE RACES

At Keystone	
Julie's Image	7.40 3.40 2.40
Victoriatro	5.00 4.80
Hillary's Hope	3.80
At Pimlico	
Angelica C.	18.40 8.00 4.20
Advising Jean	8.80 5.60
Don's Efoe	9.60

Standings

National League	
East	W L Pct. GB
Chicago	13 6 .684 -
New York	10 8 .556 2 1/2
Pittsburgh	9 8 .529 3
Philadelphia	10 7 .474 4
St. Louis	8 10 .444 4 1/2
Montreal	5 12 .294 7
West	
Los Angeles	15 8 .657 -
San Diego	13 12 .520 3
Cincinnati	12 10 .500 3 1/2
San Diego	11 11 .500 3 1/2
San Francisco	10 11 .476 4
Houston	9 12 .360 7

National League

East	
Chicago	13 6 .684 -
New York	10 8 .556 2 1/2
Pittsburgh	9 8 .529 3
Philadelphia	10 7 .474 4
St. Louis	8 10 .444 4 1/2
Montreal	5 12 .294 7
West	
Los Angeles	15 8 .657 -
San Diego	13 12 .520 3
Cincinnati	12 10 .500 3 1/2
San Diego	11 11 .500 3 1/2
San Francisco	10 11 .476 4
Houston	9 12 .360 7

Standings

Saturday's Games	
Atlanta 1 (Harrison 10) at Cincinnati 1 (Norman 11)	(in)
Montreal (McNally 3) at New York (Koosman 10), (in)	
Pittsburgh (Reuschel 2) at Philadelphia (Clegg 11), (in)	
Cincinnati (Reuschel 1-1) at St. Louis (Forsch 12), (in)	
San Diego (Spiller 2-1) at Los Angeles (Houston 4), (in)	
Houston (Konecny 1-3 or 0-3), (in)	

American League

East	
Milwaukee	W L Pct. GB
Detroit	10 7 .588 1 1/2
New York	11 11 .476 2 1/2
Boston	9 8 .471 2 1/2
Cleveland	8 9 .471 2 1/2
Baltimore	7 11 .389 4
West	
Oakland	12 8 .600 -
Kansas City	12 9 .571 1 1/2
Texas	10 9 .550 1
California	12 10 .545 2
Minnesota	6 10 .375 4
Chicago	7 14 .333 5 1/2

Standings

Friday's Games	
Detroit at Philadelphia, rain	
Cleveland 3 (Baltimore 3) at Milwaukee 4, New York 2	
Texas 4 (California 3) at Oakland 3	
Kansas City 3 (Milwaukee 3) at Minnesota 2	
Detroit (LaGow 3) at Boston (Wise 2), (in)	
Baltimore (Cuellar 1-1) at Cleveland (Dobson 1-1), (in)	
New York (Medich 3-2) at Milwaukee (Champion 3-1), (in)	
Oakland (Blue 5-1) at Chicago (Wood 1-5), (in)	
Kansas City (Busby 3-1) at Minnesota (Bylinsky 2-1), (in)	
California (Singer 2-2) at Texas (Hagan 1-1), (in)	

American League

Saturday's Games	
Atlanta 1 (Harrison 10) at Cincinnati 1 (Norman 11), (in)	
Montreal (McNally 3) at New York (Koosman 10), (in)	
Pittsburgh (Reuschel 2) at Philadelphia (Clegg 11), (in)	
Cincinnati (Reuschel 1-1) at St. Louis (Forsch 12), (in)	
San Diego (Spiller 2-1) at Los Angeles (Houston 4), (in)	
Houston (Konecny 1-3 or 0-3), (in)	

Pitching Leads OU To Sweep

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Defending Big Eight baseball champion Oklahoma, enjoying near-perfect pitching from left-handers Bob Shirley and Breen Newcomer, pounded Kansas in a conference doubleheader here Friday, 7-1 and 13-0.

Shirley, 9-1, was working on a no-hitter in the first game when Kansas designated hitter Randy Troutt dumped an opposite-field triple in the seventh inning. The shutout was spoiled when Troutt scored on Ron MacDonald's infield out.

Dressage — which is the French word for "training" — is a method of schooling a horse. It emphasizes suppleness, responsiveness to the rider, and the development of a horse's athletic ability.

It is perhaps best-known as the training method used at the famous Spanish Riding School in Vienna.

Dressage is also one of the Olympic equestrian events.

Judging the two-day show will be Mrs. Robert Temple of Novely, Ohio.

According to Noonan, Mrs. Temple is "one of the most prominent (dressage judges) in the country."

The last week we were able to hold that 11.7 per cent increase when usually we drop off a little bit," he said.

Swihart said every mutual record in the book was broken with the exception of the single race pool and "we just missed that one by \$1,393 on April 12 when \$2,875 was wagered on the fonner mile." The previous

Deaths

Beninger — Eldon (Jody)

Bouska — Anna

Du Bois — Bernard M.

Gardner — H. Ray

Kalins — Albert

Kennedy — Erin Kathleen

Meyer — John H. Sr.

Moomey — Lynn C.

Paulson — Maurice

Rickard — William Hayes

(Tex)

Schneebek — Fred A.

Sieckmeyer — Emma

Sweeney — Mrs. Faye E.

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Siding & roofing — all types. 20 years experience. Fully insured, 475-9133.

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Floors sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. 489-3674.

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Rot-to-till your garden by garden tractor. Any size job. 792-5141.

Spring cleanup — power raking, aeration, fertilizing, mowing, residential & commercial. Contracting for spring & summer. 464-6077.

Experienced rototilling, 2 tillers available for speedy service. 488-5913.

Rototilling & commercial lawn service. Call Gary Carstens, 477-4629.

Garden tilling: anything, anywhere. Call now for free estimate. 466-1274.

Ron's Engine Repair — Cheap, lawn mowers & tillers. 5227 Walker, 466-9244.

Drywall work wanted, rockin, tapking & texturing. 466-4497 after 6pm.

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Plastering — Patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair. 488-7755.

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State Securities loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENTS 1330 N 477-4444.

CARL'S ROOFING Free estimates. Call 477-2163.

TARTAN CONSTRUCTION Residential/Commercial Remodeling 483-2294. 4723 Prescot.

Carpentry, Remodeling interiors, exteriors, houses & basements remodeling. Call 477-0555.

Siding & roofing — all types, 20 years experience. Fully insured. 475-9133.

Window washing, gutter cleaning. Experienced & reasonable. Free estimates. Call 454-6706.

CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCES

Free estimates. 467-2511.

AMERICAN FENCE CO.

Remodeling — guaranteed workmanship. Small concrete jobs and garages welcome. 488-3274.

Floors sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. 487-3674.

Complete carpentry work — cabinets, cement, roofing, garages & additions. Competitive, guaranteed. Free estimates. 477-5462, 466-4823, 20.

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed & insured. 477-4739.

Complete home repair & remodeling, no job too large or too small. 475-2829.

HAULING Laid off from present job, need work to support family. Anytime 487-2453.

Need your gutters cleaned, repaired or new ones? Call 435-8409.

Anderson's Roofing — new & repair. Call evenings. week-ends. 464-4600.

Handy home service — Clean windows, gutters & minor repairs. Estimates 435-7532.

General remodeling — Anything, anytime. Painting, formica work, roofing. 489-7489.

HOME REPAIR & LAWN CARE 464-4922.

Gutter service, 15 years experience, fully insured. 475-5249.

Roofing of all kinds, free estimates, call anyone. 464-4029.

C. W. CONSTRUCTION Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential / commercial. Misc. repairs, free estimates. 489-8447.

Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-5996.

Experienced handyman in all fields of home & apt. repair. Reasonable rates. 24 hr. service. 475-4677.

All types of drywall construction, free estimates. 466-7577.

Custom built cabinets — Formica, reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493.

YARD REPAIR Drainage problems, top soil fill, leak heavy foundations, clean gutters, rototilling, power raking, seed, etc. Eve. & Weekends. 488-4919.

Rototill your garden by garden tractor. Any size job. 792-1541.

Spring cleanup — power raking, aerating, fertilizing, mowing, residential & commercial. Contracting for now & spring & summer. 464-6077.

Experienced rototilling, 2 tillers available for speedy service. 488-5913.

POWER RAKING Power Vacuuming 464-0107, 475-0969.

Seeding, sodding, grading, retaining walls, dirt, yard cleaning. Reasonable. 432-4894.

Mowing service, reasonable, free estimates. 464-9436.

Custom lawn service, power rake, mowing, rototill & seeding. 464-3423.

Trimming & removal, yard work. Felt estimate. J. T. Tree Service. 489-1083.

Paul Bunyan's Tree Service, licensed & insured. For free estimate & consultation call 475-3757 or 435-8691.

Neatly pruned, 2 tillers available for speedy service. 488-5913.

THE COUNTRY STORE 2156 So. 7 1/2 blk So. of South St. Hours Daily 10-5. Sun. 1-5.

Power raking & power vac. After 4. 477-8013.

Drywall work wanted, rockng, taping & texturing. 466-4497 after 4pm.

KAMAR SEAMLESS GUTTER 5 prepared colors, insured. 464-2918 & 467-1047.

ELECTRICIAN Licensed & insured. Commercial or residential. Reasonable. Trenching — plowing. 464-4498.

J & J CONTRACTORS Carpentry, wooden fencing & remodeling. Repairing, additions, complete. Diversified. 464-6951.

Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 464-2551. 466-2543.

Experienced handyman in all fields of home & apt. repair. Reasonable rates. 24 hr. service. 475-4677.

Custom built cabinets — Formica, reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493.

ATLAS HOME IMPROVEMENT Roofing & gutter work. 761-3258. Call evenings please.

Complete carpentry service, remodeling, painting, garages & additions & concrete work. Call 488-8484.

Ceramic tile — Professional installation. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493.

Seamless aluminum gutters, colors, free estimates. HRUSKA ROOFING CO. 464-1207.

BLACK DIRT Full loads — \$25. Half loads — \$18. No Sunday calls 488-1546.

Power raking & power vac. After 4. 477-8013.

Power raking, Large or small. Free estimate. 432-6843.

Rototilling, reasonable, done anywhere in Lincoln area. Call after 4 for appointment. 786-2086.

Reliable & reasonable lawn mowing. 464-3730.

Rototilling, Lincoln, Malcolm & Raymond area. 794-2589.

LAWN SERVICE Summer lawn maintenance. Residential & commercial jobs welcome. Mowing. Fertilizing. Weed control. Power raking. Make reservations. 464-1827.

Contract your summer mowing needs today. 466-9531.

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Lawn & Garden care, top quality low prices. Free estimates. 469-4077.

Gravely rotary garden plowing. Rick 459-4953.

Sodding — curb sod — seeding — swimming pools — retaining walls. Reasonable — 489-4903.

Rototilling, free estimates, reasonable rate. 477-6373.

Satisfaction guaranteed on our lawn mowing. Free estimates. Tom Hansen 466-6130.

Custom draper & upholstery, reasonable. Samples, reasonable. 488-3959.

Let us help chase the winter blues. Expert painting, painting interior design. Free estimates. 475-6651.

After that plastering, drywall, taping, veneer, paneling, painting, papering, call 435-4084 after 5:30pm. Lou Kilburn.

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Reasonable. Mike, 467-1258.

ROTO-TILLING ESTIMATES GIVEN Reasonable. Mike, 467-1258.

260 Interior Decorating

Get the Best In Wallpapering, exterior hanging foils, silks, vinyls, flock & murals. Also interior & exterior painting. Known for years for workmanship and quality. 475-9687.

CENTRAL CONCRETE Patios, driveways, sidewalks, floors, small jobs welcome. References. Hicks, 477-9126.

Drive brokenup? Repair with asphalt, more economical than concrete. 484-1324.

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All flatwork done. Patios & sidewalks. Reasonable. Free estimates. 821-893 Wilbur.

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Fireplaces, basements, retaining walls, repair. Low cost. 488-8165, 423-4468.

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Dandelions spraying. 5,000 sq. ft. includes materials. \$12.95.

Fertilizing, 10,000 sq. ft. applied (includes Ortho fertilizer). \$13.95.

Aerating, 5,000 sq. ft. includes materials. \$12.95.

Moisture control. Call for estimates.

FOR COMPLETE LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE CALL Ted DeHass & Sons

Denton, Neb. Toll free 797-5252.

YOUR ORTHO DEALER 10

Zoysia grass plugs — \$e. 1004 No. Cooter, 466-2180.

Rototilling, fast service, call 467-2763.

Ver's Lawn Service & Hauling. 11 No. 19. 435-7503 after 4pm.

275 Moving

DAN-DAN THE MOVING MAN

1 piece or a household, anywhere, anywhere. 435-7768.

Johnny's moving & hauling. 477-6212, 475-0072 day or night — reasonable.

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Exterior & interior painting, all work guaranteed, financing available. 475-8825.

Painting, gutter cleaning, and hauling. Call 452-5147.

House painting & remodeling, lowest prices, free estimates, references. 432-5985.

JO-E-MO'S NOOK 2710 Vine Open Sat-Sun 1-5pm.

COMING SOON ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE National Guard Armory 1776 No. 10th, Lincoln, NE May 24th & 25th, 1975.

303 Building Material

Cedar shingles, direct from mill, 208-2519 or 264-5382.

Used Lumber Material, bought & sold. Crawford Lumber, Call 435-3338.

Hartshorn's Transfer

Move — Anytime — Call — FREE ESTIMATES 464-0519

CHET'S TRANSFER

Professional courteous movers. Ask a friend because we're reasonable.

HARTSHORN'S LOCAL MOVING

Call anything — 464-6417. Credit Terms Available. Sat. & Sun. 8-5.

285 Painting

Very reasonable. Inside/out. Please call 475-0312.

Paperhanging, painting, interior. Experienced. References. Yost. 466-2672, 464-1667.

280 Trucking & Hauling

Novo Truck Rental

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

KITCHEN CABINETS

Discontinued, damaged & odd lot cabinets, up to 50% off. Cash & carry prices, subject to stock on hand.

WEATHERED LUMBER

Closed out. Various sizes & lengths subject to stock on hand. Cash & carry prices.

* JOHN L. HOPPE

LUMBER CO.

75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

29c

Hygrien Citizen Band radios, used scanners, need trade-ins. Have super CLR penetrator. Audio Visual, No. 27, 475-4330.

Used pair of racing roller skates, 489-4222.

SANDY'S

Custom bar with bar stools in brown leather, includes all liquor & knick-knacks, almost new, \$475.

Brown leather reclining chair, \$125.

Bookcase, wrought iron, black, \$75.

4x8 trailer, 24 in. Sears riding lawnmower, Heavy-O-Meter scale, 482-0821.

GE apartment frig., \$85. Puppies, \$10. 475-8878 evenings.

PRIMED SIDING

7/16x12"x16' economy grade siding, ideal for garages, sheds, etc. Regularly \$3.00, now \$2.50 each.

EXTRA SHEETING BOARD

4x9'x3/8" thick mismanufactured, ideal for hardboard & wood siding. Regularly \$2.52 - Now \$1.44

Quantities limited to stock on hand.

PAULEY LUMBER CO.

945 So. 27, 475-8242

Ward's 1/2 hp. air compressor, \$90. B & W TV, \$15. 483-2008.

New Hy-Gain Pro-Scan, \$135, 475-8977 after 5:30pm.

Ladies Golf clubs, mens 16 lb. bowl & ball, carpet sweeper, utility & track tape deck with speakers, 487-7062.

Heating stove, wood burner, complete, \$488-3755.

For Sale - Power lawn mower, real good, \$30. 1970 bicycle, \$10. K. Jones, 130 " 1st.

COLONY HOUSE KITCHEN

Range hood, non-electric, 2-speed fan, light, Charcoal filter, 100% Avocado, Copper tone, Harvest Gold.

Reg. Price \$41.90.

SALE PRICE \$18.75

ADJUSTABLE METAL CLOSE-SHELVES

With Complete Rod Adjust from 48"-60"

Reg. Price \$10.95.

SALE PRICE \$5.75

BAKER

Hardware Co.

801 N ST., LINCOLN, NEB.

Phone 475-4881

11

22" Deepfreeze, needs unit, \$25. Maytag wringer washer, \$30. 464-9648.

14,000 btu window air conditioner, \$175. 481-4029.

Attention new mothers - 2 year old Rock-a-bye baby seat. Converts to highchair, car seat, buggy, etc. \$350 for it. Want \$125. New Brother zig-zag sewing machine goes with it, 782-6405.

2 new saddles, area code 402-791-5363.

28,000 BTU Sears air conditioner, used 1 season, \$300. 483-1213.

Summer maternity clothes size 10, 12, 2336 So. 13. 432-2494.

1972 Feeders, 110 volt, 5000 BTU, used 1 mo. After 6pm, 423-9497.

Basement sale, Sat., Mar. 3, 9am-1pm. 482-1010. Call for appointment, 487-3035.

2-wheel trailer, 1972 Chevy pickup box, 432-9631 after 5pm.

Reconditioned Regulation Brunswick pool table, slate top, new felt, 435-0676.

Hifi-Stereo cabinet with speakers, lawn mower, tennis racquets, 435-0676.

Used hardwood pallets one dollar each. Cash & Carry only. Hopper Co., Inc. #219, Hwy. 492-4202.

Looking for a REAL bargain? Table saw (Sears) with motor & cabinet, grinder, sander, etc. \$100. Gas & electric portable typewriter, 1 1/2 hp motor, for Europa, like new, piano, chair, chairs, steel shelving with cabinet, RCA Stereo-Radio combo, etc. This Sat. & Sunday only. 3000 So. 44-475-4839.

Chain link fence with gate, 96' long, 75. 489-367.

2-wheel tilt trailer, 1000 North 78, 464-7117.

Moving Sale - Veg-e-matic, 55. Mattress & box springs, extra firm, \$40.

Men's ice skates, size 9, 3. Electric can opener, \$3. Luggage rack for large car, \$10. 1972 Corvette, \$1000. Seat, \$3. Pink area rug, like never, 4x6. \$5. Wedding dress, size 12, \$25. 467-3434.

Fireplace wood, \$5. a pickup load if you load & haul, or \$12 a pickup load if we deliver. Call 483-3391.

2-cub foot deep freeze, 8x30' mobile home awning, 130"x22' aluminum skirting. Window fan, 475-9801. 5

345 Musical Instruments

355 Pets & Supplies

Player piano & rolls, coin operated, 442-8282.

Ampex Olympian amp, two 15", 15" x 15" 325 peak wattage, 469-1634.

What's needed a good rock drummer with vocal ability. Gigs already booked, 432-3195.

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THOMSEN MUSIC CO.

Bluegrass Guitar & Banjo Sale

\$100

\$550

\$104

\$330

\$500

\$291

\$187

\$250

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340 Miscellaneous For Sale

KITCHEN CABINETS

Discontinued, damaged & odd lot cabinets, up to 50% off. Cash & carry prices, subject to stock on hand.

WEATHERED LUMBER

Close-out. Various sizes & lengths subject to stock on hand, cash & carry prices.

JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO.

75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

29c

Hy-gain Citizen Band radios, used scanners, need trade-ins. Have super CLR penetrator, Audio Visual, 317 No. 27, 475-4330.

Used pair of racing roller skates, 489-1422.

Custom bar with bar stools in brown leather, includes all liquor & knick-knacks, almost new, \$475.

Brown leather reclining chair, \$125.

Bookcase, wrought iron, black, \$95.

75-385.

4x6 trailer, 24 in. Sears riding lawnmower, Health-O-Meter scale, 464-4821.

GE apartment frig., \$85. Puppies, \$10. 475-9788 evenings.

PRIMED SIDING

7/16" x 12" x 10' economy grade siding, ideal for garages, sheds, etc. Reg. larly \$3.70, now \$2.88 each.

**EXT. INSULATED
SHEET METAL BOARD**

4x9' x 1/8" thick, manufactured, ideal backing for hardboard & wood sidings. Regularly \$2.52 - Now \$1.44 a sheet.

Quantities limited to stock on hand.

PAULEY LUMBER CO.

945 So. 27

Ward's 1/2 hp. air compressor, \$90. B&W TV, 455-4828.

New Hy-Gain Pro-Scan, \$135, 477-8977 after 5:30pm.

Ladies Golf clubs, men's 16 lb. bowing ball, carpet sweepers, utility cart, 8-track tape deck with speakers, 480-7062.

For sale - Pool table & cover, near new, \$90. 94 in. x 50 in. 464-3593.

19" B&W TV, bookends, 2 snow tires, 775-114, like new. 94" furniture, odds & ends, chairs, typewriter, 18" boys bike, exerciser, 467-3047.

Heating stove, wood burner, complete, \$50. 488-3755.

For sale - Power lawn mower, rest good, \$30. Boys bicycle, \$10. K. Jones, 130 "J" St.

**COLONY HOUSE KITCHEN
RANGE HOOD**

30", non-vented, 2-speed fan, light, Charcoal filter. Choice of Avocado, Copper, Harvest Gold.

Reg. Price \$41.90

Sale \$18.75

**ADJUSTABLE METAL
CLOSET SHELVES**

With Complete Rod

Adjust. \$10.00

Reg. Price \$19.95

Sale \$12.50

BAKER

Hardwear Co.

801 N. ST., LINCOLN, NEB.

Phone 475-4081

22" Deepwell, units \$30. 464-9648.

14,000 btu window air conditioner, \$175. 489-6029.

Attention new mothers - 2 year old R ex roll-chair set. Converts into infant rocker, bouncy etc. Paid \$350. For want \$125. New Brother zig-zag sewing machine goes with it 782-5405.

2 new saddles, area code 402-791. 5363

22' Deepwell, units \$30. 464-9648.

14,000 btu window air conditioner, \$175. 489-6029.

Attention new mothers - 2 year old R ex roll-chair set. Converts into infant rocker, bouncy etc. Paid \$350. For want \$125. New Brother zig-zag sewing machine goes with it 782-5405.

Summer maternity clothes size 10, 12, 2386 So. 13, 242-2494.

1974 Feeders, 110 volt, 5000 BTU. used 1 mo. After \$23, 4907.

Basement sale, Sat., May 3, 9am-1pm. 4845 Coffax. Call for appointment. 467-3033.

2-wheel trailer, 1972 Chevy pickup box, 432-9631 after 5pm.

Reconditioned Regulation Brunswick pool table, slate top, new felt. 435-0676.

Hifi-Stereo cabinet with speakers; lawn mower, tennis rackets, 435-0676.

Used hardwood pallans one dollar each. Last 2 carry on. Hoppe MMG Co. 421 N. 4th, 432-4202.

Looking for a REA bargain? Table saw, Senni, with motor, 1/2 hp, grinder with motor, gas space heater, portable typewriter, 1/3 hp motor.

Eureka sweeper, pair lawn chairs, steel shelf with cabinet, RCA T-100 Transistor radio, etc. This Sat. & Sunday only, 3000 So. 44. 4

Chain link fence with gate, 96' long, \$75. 489-5367.

2-wheel tilt trailer, 1000 North 78, 464-7171.

Moving Sale - Vega-matic, 55. Mattress & box springs, extra firm, 44". Men's ice seats, size 9, \$3. Electric can opener, \$3. Luggage rack for large motorcycle, \$8. Child's booster seat, \$3. Pink areu rug, like new, 44". 55. Wedding dress, size 12, \$5. 467-3429.

Fireplace glass, \$5. a pickup load if you load & haul, or \$12 a pickup load if we deliver. Call 483-2391.

GRAND OPENING

Micro. Mouse, Antiques & Used Merchandise. Show room free coffee & door prizes! 1st 7 pm Sun. 4/29. Oval glass secretary desk, 8' day clock with alarm. Cast iron beds. Brass beds. New ceramics; fresh eggs, round oak table; unusual kitchen cabinet. Much, Much more; 784-2158. Agnew, Nebr.

INDIAN JEWELRY LTD.

Sundays & Mondays. House Mu. 1st. Beatrix. Let us help you select from this large, unique collection & be assured of authenticity, quality & price.

Redwood picnic table, 9 ft. long, 25. 464-6894 after 3pm.

Hide-a-bed, turquoise covering, like new mattress never used - \$125. 54 Mercury, fair condition - \$100. 8MM movie camera, screen projector, light bar, etc. \$65. 466-4901. 5

10 cubic foot deep freeze, 8x30' mobile home awning, 130x32' aluminum skirt, window fan, 475-8081. 5

CASH for pianos - used spinets, consoles, uprights, or grands. GOURLAY BROS. 915 "O" St. 432-1636.

**GRAND PIANOS
BALDWIN**

5 ft 2 ebony, 5 ft 9 walnut, 6 ft 3 walnut, 7 ft. walnut. Yamaha 5 ft 2 walnut.

These are in stock, tuned & ready for delivery to the discriminating pianist.

**Thomsen Piano
& Organ**

500 No. 66 Open eves 467-3696 13c

345 Musical Instruments

Saxophone & clarinet lessons for beginning & intermediate. Call Paul A., 475-5014.

ACCORDIONS - New & Used

Tifanios, Cordovox, Rentals, repairs. THOMSEN PIANOS & ORGANS. 500 No. 66

GRAND PIANOS

5 ft 2 ebony, 5 ft 9 walnut, 6 ft 3 walnut, 7 ft. walnut. Yamaha 5 ft 2 walnut.

These are in stock, tuned & ready for delivery to the discriminating pianist.

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consoles, uprights, or grands. GOURLAY BROS. 915 "O" St. 432-1636.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Luna Vocational Technical Institute accepting applications faculty positions Sept. 1975. Practical Nursing, Laboratory Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Office, BA, BS, ASN desirable. Salary, fringe benefits. Immediate openings. Contact Jerry Coca, P.O. Box 2055, Las Vegas, N.M. 87701; 505-425-9418.

NURSING ASSISTANT I

Permanent full time position on all shifts. State approved. Graftic Allure training. No shift rotation, every other weekend off. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391 ext. 226 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RN's—LPN'S**

Full & part time positions available for RN's & LPN's. 11-12 shift & part time positions available for LPN's. 7-3 & 3-11 shifts. Every other weekend off. No rotation of shifts. Call Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344, ext. 37 for appointment.

**RECREATION TECHNICIAN**

Interesting & challenging position organizing & evaluating therapeutic recreation programs for psychiatric patients. Knowledge of music helpful. Degree preferred. Good fringe benefits. House 1pm-9:30pm. Apply in person, Personnel Office, Lincoln Regional Center, Van Dorn & Folsom.

group Activities Asst.

Interesting & challenging position arranging activities for the elderly. Part time. Call Rosemary Wagener, 488-0977.

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ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
An Equal Opportunity Employer

625 Office/Clerical**TYPIST**

Farmers Mutual in Nebraska has an opening for a typist with accuracy. Chance for advancement. Some clerical experience required. 37½ hour week. Excellent company benefits. For appointment call Personnel, 432-5344. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**LEGAL SECRETARY**

Experienced. Small law firm. Short-hand preferred, not required. Must be able to work under pressure. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Journal Star Box 636.

**WANTED**

RETAIL SALES HELP
Must be bondable, work references required, retail experience in sporting goods and toys preferred but not essential. We offer profit sharing, group insurance, paid vacation. Send resume to Journal Star Box 636.

**JOB Opportunities AT BRANDEIS**

Immediate opening for mature individual for our lawn & garden department. Full time position with liberal store discount & benefits.

STOCK PERSON

Full time position in stock & receiving dept. This is a permanent, year round position.

APPLY 5TH FLOOR PERSONNEL DEPT.

BRANDEIS
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESPERSON

No nights, Sundays or holidays. HANK'S AUTO STORE
9th & 'N'

MR. B's IGA

27th & Hwy. 2
Taking applications now

635 Sales/Agents

Set multiple line insurance part or full time. We train. Phone 435-3678 & 467-3541.

THE SHOE BOX

Needs strong aggressive management trainee. Shoe sales experience needed. Strong guarantee plus good benefits. Call for appointment 466-1340.

REAL ESTATE

"Think about this" 20 years of experience in building new homes, many repeat customers, helpful individuals, good training, excellent results. Apply at Lincoln Action Program, 220 So. 11th, Office Mgr. Third floor. Application deadline May 15, 1975. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

1/2 TIME

Small architectural/contracting office needs dependable girl experienced in bookkeeping, typing & thinking skills. Varied duties, interesting environment. \$7.25 per hour. Send resume to Journal Star Box 633.

CLERK

Accurate typist, bookkeeping experience or education, like working with figures & able to handle volume efficiently, able to communicate well with others, open minded, writing, 5 day work week, 9 to 4.30. Available in person, 9 & 3pm First Mid-America Inc., 1221 N St., 2nd floor.

SECRETARY

Typing 50 wpm accurately, ability to proofread copy. Short-hand good spelling & punctuation. Good reading & comprehension. Apply at Lincoln Action Program, 220 So. 11th, Office Mgr. Third floor. Application deadline May 15, 1975. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME

Small architectural/contracting office needs dependable girl experienced in bookkeeping, typing & thinking skills. Varied duties, interesting environment. \$7.25 per hour. Send resume to Journal Star Box 633.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity for responsible individual. Permanent full time position with excellent fringe benefits. New office in west Lincoln, 475-9521.

GENERAL OFFICE

Fast accurate ability on 10-key adder, lots of detail work, work with control totals. Hours 8-5, Mon.-Fri. or 8-5 Tues. thru Sat. Call 432-6664 for interview.

BUSY STAFF

Business staff needs person with math aptitude for general office duties needed. Must be detail oriented. Life & health insurance, profit sharing, other benefits. Call for appointment, 467-3602. Central States Distributor.

BOOKKEEPER

Accomplished firm with heavy work load needs bookkeeper to reconcile bank statements, code computer input, edit computer output, prepare payroll tax returns. Write P.O. Box 8039 stating experience, training and salary required.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for full-time secretary. Must be dependable, accurate typist, and able to assume responsibility. Experience preferred. Region V Mental Retardation Services, 432-8886.

Heating/Air Conditioning Salesman

Wholesale Distributor is looking for aggressive salesmen with experience selling heating & air conditioning equipment. If you are interested in a career opportunity, please contact Mark Turner, West Side Supply Co., 7700 F St., Omaha, Ne. 68131.

Plumbing Salesman

Wholesale Distributor is looking for aggressive salesmen with experience selling plumbing supplies. You are interested in a career opportunity, please contact Mark Turner, West Side Supply Co., 7700 F St., Omaha, Ne. 68131.

AUTO MECHANIC

Want a qualified mechanic for work at a new car dealership. Excellent salary, paid vacation, holidays and other benefits. Milford Motor Co. FORD 761-2345

Over 18? Earn \$90 weekly working evenings. Car required 466-6642.**5****635 Sales/Agents****ROUTE SALESMAN**

Due to expansion, need 4 salesmen, guaranteed salary with liberal commission. Work Mon. & Tues. 7-5pm. RAINBOW BAKING CO., 2030 Cornhusker Hwy. An Equal Opportunity Employer

AVON

FEEL LIKE A NOBODY? BE A somebody! An Avon Representative. Earn your own money. Sell Quality Products. Demand satisfaction for service! I'll show you. Call 432-1275 or write Journal-Star Box 640.

SUMMER ONLY

Keyperson, must be experienced, will be filling in for operators on vacations. Full time during June & July and part time until school starts. Apply in person:

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

8601 NE HWY 6
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST

Various office duties include cashier, switchboard, typing, filing & bookkeeping, 40 hour work week. Compensatory benefits. Paid vacation. Apply in person to Roger Mattingly at

NOVO IMPORTS

5020 "O"
5

630 Retail Stores

EXPERIENCED CLOTHING SALESMAN

Must have references, permanent full time employment. Apply in person.

GUARANTEE CLOTHING

1131 O St.
15

SALES LADY *

Mature sales lady, evening hours, 3-10pm. Apply in person. Klein's Bakery, 82 So. 11.

FULL TIME SALES PERSON

40 hours, experience helpful. Also part time sales for evening & weekend hours. Gateway. Many benefits. 467-1004. 467-1071.

SALES LADY *

Mature sales lady, evening hours, 3-10pm. Apply in person. Klein's Bakery, 82 So. 11.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Progressive Midwest A & E firm desires a mechanical drafting tech. School graduate or equivalent 2 years minimum experience. Salary commensurate with experience and responsibility required.

DRIVERS WANTED CHICKEN DELUXE

Eves., Sun., holidays. Clean, neat, must be 18 or over, have clean driving record. Apply in person after 3pm. 115 So. 25.

CARINAL WORK

Capable truck driver - handy man, free to travel. May 1st, on.

MAN FOR CAR CLEANUP & MAINTENANCE

Highly skilled, reliable, experienced.

DRIVERS WANTED

Leach Tech 1, High school or equivalent plus 2 years experience. For further information write Dept. of Environmental Control, 1424 "D" Box 94635, Link, N.H. 03705. Attn: Personnel Assistant, 10

EXPERIENCED LINE MECHANIC

Excellent opportunity, 5 days a week. We pay 100% insurance plan, 2 weeks paid vacation, 1 day sick leave per month, paid holidays. Must have own tools. Apply in person to Service Manager at

DICKLY FLUICK

421 No. 48th

640 Technical

For custodial work and building maintenance. Apply in person, 467-1004.

DRIVERS WANTED

Over-the-road truck drivers.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

White Cliffs Apts.
4431 Holdrege
1 & 2 bedrooms during May & June
1st, all extras, heat & cable TV paid.
\$415 & \$177. 446-7477.

4418 Cooper Ave. 2 bedroom, in 6plex, carpet, drapes, air-conditioned, dishwasher, cable TV, planned living room, 6-mo. lease, \$170 plus electric. #427-7169. 29

2445 "E" St., 1 bedroom, in 6plex, with carpet, drapes, air-conditioned, disposal, balcony, 6-mo. lease, \$130 plus electricity. 432-7169 or 448-3307. 29

1 bedroom, \$70 per month, heat & water paid, 19th & Washington, 477-5325 for appointment, 8:30 a.m. 9 p.m. only. 29

CRESCENT PLAZA

3366 No. 52 Available immediately! 1 & 2 bedroom, shower, bath, range, dish-cleaning range, refrigerator, dishwasher, Central air, Pool, Garages, \$150 & up. 446-1643, 432-1484. 26

870 No. 25 Available immediately! Newer 1 bedroom, shower, bath, drapes, all appliances. Dishwasher, \$145 & up. 435-0085, 432-1484. 26

David & Deweese
Near new 2 bedrooms, all electric, carpet, drapes, appliances, electric air, no pets. \$180. 446-1933, 446-4413. 1c

**SUNSET VIEW
APTS.**

4200 Edison Cr.
(44th & CORNHUSKER, 1 BLOCK
NORTH & WEST TO EDISON CR.)
Available June 1st, large 2 bedroom apt. with all electric kitchen, utility room for washer, drapes, carpeted, drapes, plenty parking. Only \$150 + utilities. 446-2907. 29

1640 No. 56th, large 1 bedroom, large living room, all appliances, very nice, \$150, deposit. 10

Also 2 bedroom, fireplace, all appliances, carpeted, completely soundproofed, \$210, \$100 deposit. 437-6694, 446-8122. 9

2786 E — 1 bedroom, utilities paid \$100. 475-9435, 466-2443. 9

4 brand new 1 bedroom apt's, now available. Everything new - never lived in. Off-street parking. Washing facilities. Water paid. Absolutely beautiful! \$137.50 per month + monthly security deposit. See me, call 477-3735 or 483-3768. 540. 18

Available, Closein, 2 bedroom unfurnished 1st floor apt. New carpet, drapes, refrigerator, washer, drapes, off-street parking, \$488-3000, 488-7612. 9

4831 Colfax — 1 bedroom brick, 6plex, carpeted, central air, private entrance, full basement, \$150 per mo. + utilities. 464-8285. 10

Panorama, 1 bedroom apt., new appliances, carpet, \$125 plus deposit. 475-3860 or 763-3840. 12

Available, Closein, 2 bedroom unfurnished 1st floor apt. New carpet, drapes, refrigerator, washer, drapes, off-street parking, \$488-3000, 488-7612. 9

REAL NICE 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator & drapes, off street parking, \$49. 7910. 12

4 bedrooms, shower, redecorated, air, convenient, availability May 1. 423-0978

COMPUTE OUR UNITS

223 So. 15, 1 bedroom apt., utilities paid, refrigerator, stove, 477-7566. 12

2 Panorama, 1 bedroom apt., new appliances, carpet, \$125 plus deposit. 475-3860 or 763-3840. 12

Available, Closein, 2 bedroom unfurnished 1st floor apt. New carpet, drapes, refrigerator, washer, drapes, off-street parking, \$488-3000, 488-7612. 9

1 bedroom, \$70 per month, utilities paid \$100. 475-9435, 466-2443. 9

AVAILABLE MAY 15 1128 Washington — Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, kitchen appliances, cable TV. 477-5942, days, 489-1423 evens. & weekends. 10

Available, spacious 1 bedroom, air, shag, off-street parking, \$120. 488-2513. 10

2 apt's for rent, 1 bedroom \$85, efficiency \$65. Carpeted, drapes, utilities paid, 2627 R, 477-6164. 10

2943 N. 49th, lower duplex, finished basement, air conditioned, carpeted, \$250 including utilities plus deposit. 488-1195. 10

10th & "C" — May 15th, spacious 1 bedroom, shag, utilities paid except electric & lights. \$130. 475-0418, 477-8536. 10

1625 So. 23rd, Upstairs one bedroom, with luncheon, appliances, air conditioned. \$125 month plus deposit. 435-3480. 10

FREE Cable TV & Heat

Newer 1 bedroom, walking distance to Capitol, dishwasher, all utilities included. Utilities paid, carpeted, \$150/mo. or furnished models available. Evenings 435-0818 or Village Manor Realty 482-2231 4c

AVAILABLE MAY 1 2 bedroom in newer 6-plex. Spacious, with shag carpeting, private outside entrance, place for your own washer & dryer. All utilities paid, partially furnished. Utilities paid except lights. Larry Boward, 464-9590 or Gold Key Realty, 489-0311. 10

Available June 1st — One bedroom, garden level, central air, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, no children or pets. 488-1533. 11

Deluxe 1 bedroom, close to shopping center & bus. 323 So. 14, 475-0305. 11

Lakewood, 1 bedroom, formal dining, sliding glass to patio, stove, refrigerator, laundry, garage. \$165. 488-2410. 11

Northeast 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, garage. \$165. 489-6226. 11c

Sub lease for summer, 2 bedroom, \$165. 489-5000. 20th, year option. 477-5027. 4

1531 So. 19 — Beautiful newer 1 bedroom, shag, balcony, appliances, central air, lease. \$155. 432-6727, 488-5047. 11

1917 "J" — One bedroom, disposal, air, carpet, drapes, laundry, off-street parking. Available now. Call 475-4483 after 5 p.m. or anytime weekends. 12

4646 HUNTINGTON Available June 1. New 1 bedroom, drapes, dishwasher, Appliances, Laundry. 467-4044. 12

635 So. 20th — New 1 bedroom, electric, kitchen, carpet & drapes, heat furnished, air conditioned. \$160 + electric. Laundry facilities. Off-street parking. 12

2222 A — Large 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, heat furnished, air conditioned. \$175 + electric. Laundry facilities. Available May 15. 12

910 Carriage Way — 9 bks, south of 84th & "O". 2nd bedroom, townhouse, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, 2 stall garage, basement storage. \$250 + gas & electric. Available June 1. 12

2 apartments, 1 bedroom, utilities paid \$100. 475-7267, 488-7164. 12

2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, \$150. 488-1788. 12

533 So. 27, Lower 2 bedroom, Deposit. Lease, Convenient. \$155. 488-6467. 28

13th & Van Dorn — Now leasing new 2 bedroom, quiet duplexes. Garage \$225-\$295. Open Sun. 3:30-10:00p. 477-5027. 12

11th & South, 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeted. \$138 +. 488-1164 evenings & weekends. 6

1917 "J" — 2 bedrooms, no children, \$125 plus deposit. 488-7946. 5

1 & 2 bedroom — partly furnished — \$110 +. 410. 446-5329. 10

2nd & Colfax — 2 bedroom w/garage. \$192.50 mo. utilities paid. VILLAGE MANOR REALTY Ph: 482-2331. 12c

2 bedroom, furnished, 14th & Summer. \$120 +. Lease. No pets. 488-6664. 6

4941 Ginny — Near new 2 bedrooms, garage, carpeted, drapes, carpeted, shag, carpeted, kitchen, appliances, \$120, no lease & deposit. 489-1663. 9

4338 Huntington — Available upper one bedroom, furnished. \$130 + utilities, pets, couple only. \$110. 488-9138. 9

4517 & 4523 NW 54

Side #1 — 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, central air, 1050 sq. ft., unfurnished. \$125. 488-1027. 10

Side #2 — 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, central air, 1050 sq. ft., featuring new range, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Living room furniture, kitchen/dine in options. \$125. 3 blocks from grade school. 488-3600. 9

1221 So. 23rd — 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, drapes, self-cleaning range, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, 1 full bath & 2 half baths. 1 car garage. 2404.

TOWNHOUSE Country living in the city in these Southwest townhouses. Carpeted, draped, self-cleaning range, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, 1 full bath & 2 half baths. 1 car garage. 2404.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT 1 bedroom apartment near capitol, shag carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. \$165. (707)

AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361 REALTORS® TWO LOCATIONS

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS 245 So. 48th — New 2 bedroom apartments. Spacious apartments fully carpeted & draped, self-cleaning range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. \$195. 10

2600 NW 2 — 2 bedroom, large living room, drapes, refrigerator, stove, full basement, carpet, \$165 plus utilities. 488-4723. 11

2 bedroom unfurnished, 3059 T, 185. Off-street parking. 489-7491. 11

June 1 — 215 So. 47 — 3740. 11

37th & J — Stone, one bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, carpet, no pets, \$125. Available May 14. 489-737, 477-9123. 11

3 bedroom, side by side, 3628 St. Paul, available June 1. Near, new, 1½ baths, central air, laundry hook-up. Cable TV. 17, all appliances, \$225 plus deposit. 488-2014. 11

AIR PARK WEST 300 NW 2 — 2 bedroom, large living room, drapes, refrigerator, stove, full basement, carpet, \$165 plus utilities. 488-4723. 11

2 bedroom unfurnished, 3059 T, 185. Off-street parking. 489-7491. 11

June 1 — 215 So. 47 — 3740. 11

37th & J — Stone, one bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, carpet, no pets, \$125. Available May 14. 489-737, 477-9123. 11

3 bedroom, quiet 1 bedroom, \$125 month. 423-0045 after 5pm. 11

Austin **Reality Co.** 489-9361 446-4409

Lee Snyder

**707 Apartments,
Unfurnished**

707 Apartments for Rent

WAVERLY 3 bedroom apt., all utilities furnished. \$115, available June 1. 466-782-2014. 11

2500 VINE Excellent central location, close to campus! 1 bedroom apt. \$145. 423-3228. 11

EAST CAMPUS APARTS Brand new 1 & 2 bedrooms, central air, carpet, drapes, appliances, cable, laundry, 1-2 small children. \$165-\$195. 446-1933. 423-3228. 11

COUNTYSIDE 4300 Cornhusker — 10 min. from downtown, attractive modern 1 bed apt., 1 bath, balcony, patio, pool, & clubhouse. \$165. Available Mrs. Bremer, 446-4107 or 489-7497. 11

ARNOLD HEIGHTS 3 bedroom unfurnished duplex unit, \$172 month (including utilities). References required. No Pets

Lincoln Housing Authority 2500 N. Cotner Blvd. 467-3271. Ext. 24

710 Duplexes for Rent

OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday May 3rd & 4th 2-5PM

4807 W. Superior

ARNOLD HEIGHTS 3 bedroom unfurnished duplex unit, \$172 month (including utilities). References required. No Pets

Lincoln Housing Authority 2500 N. Cotner Blvd. 467-3271. Ext. 24

715 Houses for Rent

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

White Cliffe Apts.

4431 Holdrege
1 & 2 bedrooms, during May & June, \$1st & all extras, heat & cable TV paid, \$152 & \$177. 466-9477.

4618 Cooper Ave. 2 bedroom in 8-plex, carpeted, air-conditioned, shower, cable TV, paneled living room, 6-mo. lease, \$170 plus electricity, 432-7169.

2445 "E" St., 1 bedroom, in 8-plex, with carpeted, air-conditioned, disposal, balcony, 6-mo. lease, \$130 plus electricity, 432-7169 or 488-3307.

1 bedroom, \$78 per month, heat & water paid, 19th & Washington, 477-5215 for appointment, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. only.

CRESCENT PLAZA
3636 No. 52
Available immediately. 1 & 2 bedroom. Shag carpet. Drapes. Self-cleaning range. Refrigerator. Dishwasher. Central air. Pool. Garages. \$150 & up. 464-1643. 432-1484.

870 NO. 25
Available immediately. Newer 1 bedroom. Shag carpet. Drapes. Self-cleaning range. Refrigerator. Dishwasher. Central air. Pool. Garages. \$150 & up. 435-0858. 432-1484.

David & Deweese
Near new 2 bedrooms, all electric carpet, drapes, appliances, central air, no pets. \$180. 466-1933, 466-4413.

SUNSET VIEW APTS.
4200 Edison Cr.
(44th & CORNHUSKER, 1 BLOCK NORTH & WEST)
Available June 1st. Large 2 bedroom apt. with all electric kitchen, utility room for washer & dryer, carpeted, drapes, plenty parking Only \$150 + utilities. 466-2907.

1640 No. 56th, large 1 bedroom, large living room, all appliances, very nice, \$175. 100 deposit.

Also 2 bedrooms, with fireplace, all appliances, carpeted completely. \$325. 100 deposit, \$150 + utilities. 466-2907.

2786 — 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$100. 475-9435, 466-2443.

4 brand new 1 bedroom apts. now available. Everything new - never lived in. Off-street parking, washing facilities. Water paid. Absolutely beautiful. \$137.50 per month + month security deposit. To see, call 477-3515 or 464-3716, 1540 So. 10. 9

Available. Closein, 2 bedroom unfurnished 1st floor apt. New carpet, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Off-street parking. 488-5000, 488-7812.

4831 Colfax — 1 bedroom, brick 4-plex, carpeted, central air, private entrance, full basement, \$150 per mo. + utilities. 446-8285.

2 bedroom, with fireplace, all appliances, carpeted completely. \$150. 100 deposit, \$150 + utilities.

AVAILABLE MAY 15

1120 — Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, all appliances, cable TV, 489-1423 evens & weekends. 10

Available spacious 1 bedroom, air shag, off-street parking. \$120. 488-2513.

2 apt. for rent, 1 bedroom, \$85, efficiency \$65. Carpeted, drapes, utilities paid. 2627 R. 477-7166.

2943 No. 49th, lower duplex, finished basement, air conditioned, carpeted. \$200 including utilities plus deposit. 488-1195.

10th & "C" — May 15th, spacious 1 bedroom, shag, utilities paid except gas & lights. \$130. 475-0148, 477-8356.

1625 So. 23rd, Upstairs one bedroom with sunporch, appliances, air conditioned. \$125 month plus deposit. 438-3480.

FREE

Cable TV & Heat
Newer 1 bedroom, walking distance to Capitol. Dishwasher and all the extras. Available immediately. Unfurnished. Carpeted, drapes, paid electric, lights, Larry Boward, 464-4960 or Gold Key Realty, 489-3231. 4c

AVAILABLE MAY 1

1120 — Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, all appliances, cable TV, 489-1423 evens & weekends. 10

Close to campus, modern 1 bedroom, all electric kitchen, carpet & drapes. Only \$145. Call 435-0085.

4831 Colfax — 1 bedroom, brick 4-plex, carpeted, central air, private entrance, full basement, \$150 per mo. + utilities. 446-8285.

2 bedroom, with fireplace, all appliances, carpeted completely. \$150. 100 deposit, \$150 + utilities.

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AVAILABLE MAY 1

2 bedroom in newer 6-plex. Spacious, with shag carpeting, private outside entrance, place for your own washer & dryer, off street park. Paid electric, lights, carpeted, drapes, self-cleaning range, laundry facilities. Off-street parking. 489-3231. 4c

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2 bedroom in newer 6-plex. Spacious, with shag carpeting, private outside entrance, place for your own washer & dryer, off street park. Paid electric, lights, carpeted, drapes, self-cleaning range, laundry facilities. Off-street parking. 489-3231. 4c

AVAILABLE MAY 1

2 bedroom in newer 6-plex. Spacious, with shag carpeting, private outside entrance, place for your own washer & dryer, off street park. Paid electric, lights, carpeted, drapes, self-cleaning range, laundry facilities. Off-street parking. 489-3231. 4c

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AVAILABLE MAY 1

815 Houses for Sale

Madonna Home area, 2 bedrooms + 1 bath, 1½ stall garage, central air, assumable 7% loan, upper \$20's. \$2231. So. 52, 489-2341.

Sargent**"Homes For Living"****NEW LISTING**

Real sh. 10 year old brick and frame ranch with 2 bedrooms, air and central garage. Also 1 bath plus recessed ceiling, central air, room in full basement. Price \$31,000. Evenings call Marlon Sargent 489-3302.

PHONE 435-2985**SARGENT CO.****815 Houses for Sale****BUILDING A HOME?**

Call CRONIN REALTY CO.

488-8755 415 'O'

28c

BILL KIMBALL

1. PRETTIEST AS A PICTURE! Great landscaping surrounded by trees, one bedroom, 2 full baths, formal dining, first floor family room with woodburning fireplace. This is a perfect family home.

Price \$145,000. 489-1975

LEN HORNHORN

CARLA HINES

486-0110

2. DON'T JUST GET BY WITH 3 bed-

rooms. Spread out 4 bed-

rooms, 2 ½ bath, 2 car

garage, electric door opener,

woodburning fireplace, land-

scaped lot. A BARGAIN. Brick &

frame construction, master suite

with walk-in closet. LOVE IT!

RUTH SOLWES

MARION EAGER

489-1375

489-7577

3. COUNTRY CLUB - \$39,500. 3 plus

bedrooms, 2 ½ bath, 2 car

garage, electric door opener,

woodburning fireplace, land-

scaped lot. A BARGAIN. Brick &

frame construction, master suite

with walk-in closet. LOVE IT!

RUTH SOLWES

MARION EAGER

489-1375

489-7577

4. LINCOLNSHIRE

By OWNER. Beautiful 5 bedroom

ranch, 3 bath, 4000 sq. ft. 2 family

bedrooms, large formal dining

room, kitchen, breakfast room,

large sunroom, central air, wood-

burning fireplace. Price \$17,900. 424 "C".

489-9370

12c

5. PRETTY LISTING

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, fully car-

peted, remodeled, fenced yard, pa-

tio grill, oversized heated garage,

Park School area. \$17,900. 124 "C".

489-9370

3c

6. WEDGEWOOD

BY OWNER. All brick ranch walk-out, 3,000 sq. ft., 5 bed-

rooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms,

2 family rooms & recreation room, Central air, Close to schools. \$61,500.

Call 489-6439.

11

7. 1000 Lancaster Lane - \$37,500. split

level, 3 bedroom, central air, fenced

yard, partly carpeted. 484-1338

4

8. GREENBRIAR

TOWNHOUSE

2031 Greenbriar Lane - This unit

has been completely updated, kitchen, carpets, drapes & wood burning fireplace, finished lower level. To see it - 489-8588

HAMPTON CONST.

31

9. NORTHEAST 3 bedroom newer

home. Large country kitchen, spacious master bedroom. Full finished basement with rec room, beamed ceilings & bar. Attached garage & central air. Mid '30s.

Jan Shuman 475-8280

489-9551

815

10. OPEN

SAT., 1-4

5240 Colby

Northeast. 3 bedroom newer

home. Large country kitchen,

spacious master bedroom. Full

finished basement with rec room,

beamed ceilings & bar. Attached

garage & central air. Mid '30s.

J.C. Wolfe 489-9444

(815)

11. ANDERSON

& HEIN

435-2188

4

12. BUYING

SELLING

BALL

REAL

ESTATE

477-5271

4

13. Ball Real Estate takes

great pleasure in an-

nouncing the associa-

tion of

Carol Snyder

with our company. Carol has

been a resident of Lincoln for six

years and in the real estate sales

field for the past 1½ years. Carol

would like to welcome her

friends and associates to her new

office location. We think you will appreciate Carol's ex-

pertise in your real estate trans-

actions. To reach Carol at home

call 484-7052.

(815)

14. WB

& S

SERVING LINCOLN

SINCE 1889

4

15. NEW LISTINGS

16. CATHEDRAL CEILING

in the living room. This one of this

4 level home. Only 3½ years old,

this 3 bedroom home has country

kitchen with sliding glass doors to

deck. Shaw carpet in family room,

game room with built-in Double

garage. 40's. BETTY HARN-

LEY 485-1833

4

17. CUSTOM BUILT

ranch with beautiful master suite and bath, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, surprise kitchen. Mirrored wall, recessed lighting adds to elegance plus sensational view. Wilderness Park. Walkout family room with cedar shake walls open to sunny, fenced yard. SARA WIL- LIAMSON, 488-5960.

4

18. DONUT SHOP & DAIRY SWEET

Price includes land, building and

equipment. Lot 100'x142', fully

planned, double drive. Near new

building. Can be used for drive-in.

475-0070 JOHN RATLIFF, 435-2766.

4

19. WOODS BROS.

& SWANSON

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA

423-2373

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

474-1755

2797 So. 27th & M

(815)

20. NEW LISTINGS

21. CATHEDRAL CEILING

in the living room. This one of this

4 level home. Only 3½ years old,

this 3 bedroom home has country

kitchen with sliding glass doors to

deck. Shaw carpet in family room,

game room with built-in Double

garage. 40's. BETTY HARN-

LEY 485-1833

4

22. PRICED REDUCED

home from Lincoln. Family room,

14' x 16' plus fireplace, kitchen,

immediate possession. Low 40's.

LINDA HAUSCHILD

CLARK MCCABE

466-5960

4

23. PRICED REDUCED

home from Lincoln. Family room,

14' x 16' plus fireplace, kitchen,

immediate possession. Low 40's.

VICKI KRUGMAN

444-0815

4

24. Sargent

"Homes For Living"

NEW LISTING

25. PRICED REDUCED

on this 10 year old brick and

frame ranch with 2 bedrooms, air

and central garage. Also 1 bath

plus recessed ceiling, central air,

room in full basement. Price \$31,000.

Evenings call Marlon Sargent 489-3302.

4

26. PHONE 435-2985

SARGENT CO.

3c

27. PRICE REDUCED!

1522 W. South St.

Owner transferring off town -

Says sell this 3 bedroom split entry!

Carpet, large kitchen, 7% loan

available for assumption. Reduced

815 Houses for Sale

Madonna Home area, 2 bedrooms + 1, brick, 1½ stall garage, central air, assumable 7% loan, upper \$20's. 2231 So. 52. 489-2341.

Sargent*"Homes For Living"*

NEW LISTING

Real sharp 10 year old brick and frame ranch with 2 bedrooms, air and attached garage. Also 13 bath plus recreation room and 3rd bedroom in full basement. Price \$31,000. Evenings call Marion Sargent 489-3332.

PHONE 435-2985

SARGENT CO.

815 Houses for Sale

BUILDING A HOME?
Call CRONIN REALTY CO
488-8735 4215 "O"
28c

BILL KIMBALL

1. PRETTY AS A PICTURE! Great landscaping surrounds 3 PLUS bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, formal dining, living room with woodburning fireplace. This is a perfect family home. Priced in mid \$40's.

LEN EICHORN 489-1975

CARLA HINES 466-0110

3c

PRICE REDUCED!

1532 W. South St.

Own and remodeled out of town - says it has 3 bedrooms, split entry, carpet, large kitchen, 7% FHA loan available for assumption. Reduced to only \$26,500.

Larry Creamer 464-7725

1101 Colony Lane

Roomy 3 bedroom brick w/ extra bedroom, 3 bath in delightfully decorated basement. Central air and outstanding landscaping. Meadowlane area. Priced at \$35,000.

Ormand Plautz 489-4755

A MUST SEE!!

Try this lovely 3 bedroom home, in a newer suburban area, for only \$22,900. Large open back yard, extra closets, new roof, new hot water heater, new paint. 1086 sq. ft. See it - You can't beat it!

Phil Stineman 489-9505

C. G. Smith
20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776
3c

NEW LISTING

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, remodeled, fenced yard, patio, grill, oversized heated garage, Park School area. \$17,900. 124 "O". 428-8944.

LINCOLNSHIRE

By owner. Beautiful 5 bedroom ranch, 3½ baths, 4000 sq. ft. 2 family rooms, 2 woodburning fireplaces, wet bar, attractive law sprinkling, 2nd floor, oven, built-in barbecue, many other extras. 7 years old. R. E. Blue 488-2864

12c

WEDGEWOOD
BY OWNER. All brick ranch walk-out, 3,000 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms & recreation room. Central air. Close to schools. \$61,500. Call 489-6439.

11

1000 Lancaster Lane - \$37,500, split level, 3 bedroom, central air, fenced yard, partly carpeted. 464-1338. 4

3c

GREENBRIAR TOWNHOUSE
2031 Greenbriar Lane - This unit has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on first floor, completely equipped kitchen, carpeted steps & wood burning fireplace, finished lower level. To see it call 489-8556.

HAMPTON CONST. 31

3c

OPEN
Sat. 4-6:00

Milford, Nebr.
170 miles West of Omaha & 18 miles from Lincoln on South 101

MINI-FARM. ½ hour from downtown Lincoln. Grain barn, chicken coop, good well on this 2 ½ acre spread. Farmhouse with 3 large bedrooms, main sized kitchen, dining & living room, Milford school bus at front door. Some newer wiring and plumbing.

EMIL PASKA 435-8862

GATEWAY REALTY 489-5871

3c

Nestled On Wooded Lot
SE of city. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, country kitchen, formal dining room 1st floor family room, full basement, . . . PLUS . . . your own heated indoor 20 x 30 swimming pool, deck, gazebo, patio, deck, covered patio. Many extras! Low \$70's. Alice Eno 488-5216

Byron Reed
5401 "O" Street 489-9661

NEW LISTINGS

(720) Country Manor on Blue River, 15 minutes to Lincoln Municipal Airport. Beautiful 3 acre site with river bordering back of lot. 4 B.R.s, 2100 sq. ft. Bud Hans 643-9551 or Paul DeVries 488-3291.

4c

(723) Plant your flowers in this yard! This 4 BR home has everything going for it - good location, close to shopping, schools, utilities up, dishwasher. Lots of room for everyone. And only \$19,950! Jim Falldz 489-9847.

815

NEW LISTING
2 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, 1034 sq. ft. of finished area plus a very nicely finished basement that is carpet & central air. Priced at \$28,500.

J.C. Wolfe 489-3464

(815)

NEW LISTING
2 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, 1034 sq. ft. of finished area plus a very nicely finished basement that is carpet & central air. Priced at \$28,500.

J.C. Wolfe 489-3464

(815)

ANDERSON & HEIN
435-2188

BUYING SELLING
Ball Real Estate 477-5271

GATEWAY REALTY
5401 "O" Street 489-9661

NEW LISTINGS

1. MEADOWLAWN - Super 3 bedroom ranch with large front kitchen, C/A, attached garage, been remodeled, rear porch with fireplace, 2 car garage, 1½ bath, bsmt. New deck & patio, excellent landscaping, garden area, and fenced yard. Assumable VA loan \$34,950.

EVIE MCFARLAND 446-4315

2. 2 STORY - 2 story, 2 bedroom, foundation work done in bsmt. Has good potential, needs some work, on a zoned lot. Only 15,90.

AL CHURILLA 489-3792

MERV ZULIG 643-2196

3. NEW HOUSE on large lot in new area of Eastward. Features are C/A, 2 large bedrooms & finished family room. ¾ bath off master bedroom.

MERV ZULIG 643-2196

4. 2 BEDROOM home for handyman. Good foundation, never furnace & water heater.

MERV ZULLIG 643-2196

5. CAPITAL BEACH AREA - sparkling new, 3 bedroom home near school. Includes oven, range, disposal, C/A & beautiful kitchen, wood-paneled walls. Sanded & sealed nice sized yard. 29,900.

EMIL PASKA 435-8862

BLANCHE TYRRELL 423-5821

6. BRICK RANCH - 3 bedroom, S.E. location, sliding glass doors from kitchen eating area to a private patio. Attached garage, electric yard light with automatic timer. An excellent family home and priced to sell. See it today! PAT WARD 489-9101

7. Want to be a LANDLORD? Assume you can get 3 bedroom home. Real possibilities. Need work but is rentable as is. Full lot and vacant. 11,200. CLAYTON ROCK 489-5553

8. Conversations grow warmer in front of the crackling fire in this 3 bedroom Cape Cod South. Features: 2 fireplaces, formal dining with French doors to a glassed in breezeway, 1½ baths, C/A & garage. An exceptional value! VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

9. SOUTH BEND - Nice cottage for sale. Over 100 sq. ft. of lake frontage. Best located in the area. Large living room, family room, room, boat house, tool shed & other extras.

CLARK MCCABE 466-5960

10. PRICED REDUCED on this delightful 4 bedroom brick home minutes from Lincoln. Formal dining, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 2 garages, workshop. Immediate possession. Low 40's.

LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-0453

CLARK MCCABE 466-5960

11. Owner transferred so we've reduced the price \$1,000 on this new, new split foyer. Well planned, step saving kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. On huge lot & priced below replacement. CLARK MCCABE 466-5960

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LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-0453

CLARK MCCABE 466-5960

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14. PRICED REDUCED on this delightful 4 bedroom brick home minutes from Lincoln. Formal dining, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 2 garages, workshop. Immediate possession. Low 40's.

VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

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VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

16. PRICED REDUCED on this delightful 4 bedroom brick home minutes from Lincoln. Formal dining, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 2 garages, workshop. Immediate possession. Low 40's.

VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

17. PRICED REDUCED on this delightful 4 bedroom brick home minutes from Lincoln. Formal dining, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 2 garages, workshop. Immediate possession. Low 40's.

VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

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VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

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VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

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VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

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VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

22. PRICED REDUCED on this delightful 4 bedroom brick home minutes from Lincoln. Formal dining, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 2 garages, workshop. Immediate possession. Low 40's.

VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

23. PRICED REDUCED on this delightful 4 bedroom brick home minutes from Lincoln. Formal dining, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 2 garages, workshop. Immediate possession. Low 40's.

VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

24. PRICED REDUCED on this delightful 4 bedroom brick home minutes from Lincoln. Formal dining, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 2 garages, workshop. Immediate possession. Low 40's.

VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

25. PRICED REDUCED on this delightful 4 bedroom brick home minutes from Lincoln. Formal dining, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 2 garages, workshop. Immediate possession. Low 40's.

VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

26. PRICED REDUCED on this delightful 4 bedroom brick home minutes from Lincoln. Formal dining, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 2 garages, workshop. Immediate possession. Low 40's.

VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

27. PRICED REDUCED on this delightful 4 bedroom brick home minutes from Lincoln. Formal dining, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 2 garages, workshop. Immediate possession. Low 40's.

VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

28. PRICED REDUCED on this delightful 4 bedroom brick home minutes from Lincoln. Formal dining, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 2 garages, workshop. Immediate possession. Low 40's.

VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

29. PRICED REDUCED on this delightful 4 bedroom brick home minutes from Lincoln. Formal dining, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 2 garages, workshop. Immediate possession. Low 40's.

VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

30. PRICED REDUCED on this delightful 4 bedroom brick home minutes from Lincoln. Formal dining, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 2 garages, workshop. Immediate possession. Low 40's.

VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

31. PRICED REDUCED on this delightful 4 bedroom brick home minutes from Lincoln. Formal dining, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 2 garages, workshop. Immediate possession. Low 40's.

VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

32. PRICED REDUCED on this delightful 4 bedroom brick home minutes from Lincoln. Formal dining, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, 2 garages, workshop. Immediate possession. Low 40's.

VICKI KRUGMAN 466-0815

33. PRICED REDUCED on this delightful 4 bedroom brick home minutes from Lincoln. Formal dining, 1st floor family room

930 Pickups

1963 Dodge ½ ton, V8, 4-speed
EXTRA CLEAN
\$650
New inspection, new heavy duty
tires, more.
420 No. 24 475-9223
'54 Chevy ¾ ton, real clean, runs
perfect, 435-386.
1969 V-8 ton Ford Ranger, with camp-
shell ready for camping. 435-3960
after 5pm. \$10. 30th.
'69 Ford Custer ½ ton, V8, near new
rubber, excellent condition, \$100.
Miracle Mile Motors
475-1008
'74 Chevy ½ ton with camper shell,
6-cylinder. Low mileage. \$3,495. 466-
0344
1969 Ford ½ ton, 360 V8, 3-speed, will
trade, 489-2250, 8210 Beechwood Dr.
4
1965 Chevy 6 pickup, wide box, \$500.
488-5363 to see.
'75 Ford Ranger XLT, short box, full
power & air, silver with black inter-
ior, 300+ miles. — Only \$4655.

Miracle Mile Motors
475-1008

'73 Chevy ½ ton Cheyenne super, full
power, automatic, \$550. Immaculate,
7000 miles. 489-1864.

1970 ElCamino, blue, 350 4-speed.

'64 Chevy ½ ton, 22,000 miles on re-
built engine. 919-21518.

1956 Ford F-100 pickup, extra sharp,
see to appreciate. Call 786-7805 even-
ings.

1955 Dodge, good paint, runs o.k.

Best Offer. No. 27, 467-3779.

'73 Honda CL 450, rebuilt engine,

good condition, priced low, 464-3989

after 1pm.

1952 Chevy pickup, new tires + 4
spare new tires. \$150. Call 432-1848.

7 ask for Leo.

935 Vans

1974 Econoline van, like new, 3,800
miles, insulated and carpeted, 6-cyl-
inder, stick, 475-4795.

1974 Ford Econoline Custom, with

stereo & other accessories. 432-

9510, after 5pm.

VAN

1967 Chevrolet, long win-
dow 1½ n., automatic, par-
tially finished.

\$1390

Jim McDonald, Inc.

1248 No. 48

4

'68 GMC window van, Big 6, stick,
fully carpeted, insulated, chrome
wheels. 475-5514.

'71 customized fur van, bar. TV,
\$10,300. 488-4833.

1965 GMC window van, carpeted,
carries, bed, seat, mags, AM/FM
8 track, new paint. \$1350. 467-4309.

'61 Corvair. Engine just overhauled.

Good condition. 464-2614.

'69 Chevy ¾ ton, 350 V8, auto-
matic, converted to Camper. \$1350.
After 5pm. 79-3457.

9

940 Straight Trucks

★

'60 Chevy 1½ ton dump truck, runs
good, \$600. Call evenings 938-2965.

Douglas

1959 2-ton Chevrolet truck, 16 ft
Omaha standard box. 988-2817 Adams.

'56 Ford ¼ ton wrecker. Good con-
dition. \$550. 192 No. 30

11

Ford F-400. Heavy duty, 4x4,
33,000 miles, custom, extra nice, 16
ft. box, will sell with or without box
complete. \$5800. 228-0355, 228-3639.

Bearrice

945 Tractors/Trailers

★

1971 Ford L800 534 engine, 5-speed,
4-speed. Hell dum box, super ad-
justable seat, radio, power take-off,
air-conditioned, cream puff condi-
tion. 44,000 actual miles.

Deans Ford Trucks

175 West "O"

477-5429 or 475-8821

9c

2 wheel trailer, sink & metal cabinet.
466-4096, 5203 Huntington.

9

960 Auto Accessories/

Parts

'37 Dodge sedan for parts, '52 Hud-
son engine, 3-speed. 228-3234. Wac-

27

New wheels for cars & pickups, re-
built alternators & starters. 435-4624

14

For Parts. Two 6½x13 Ansen wheels
on B60 tires. \$85. 489-1020.

Used engines, most makes. 8 cyl-
inder, \$75 exchange. 782-2299.

Used transmissions, most makes.
\$30-575 cash exchange. 782-3299.

2 racing slicks, 5 jeep wheels and
tires, 2 magnum motor bikes. 423-4196.

4

Late model GM 12 bolt rear end. Two
14" tires, two 15" snows. Dennis 2-
8075 Hickman.

Service station ramps, excellent in-
condition. \$100. 477-3771 or 477-
3771 or 464-1892.

1970 Camaro interior & glass. '70 Dis-
tancer rear end. '67 Chevelle, 4x4,
67. Fiat 124 engine, 2 black bucket
seats. \$77-4440.

5

Two '62 Dodges for parts. 318 auto-
matic. 435-5518 after 4:30pm.

6

JUNKED CARS

Towed Away. 432-1387

26

El Camino shell, white, \$300. 466-
0553.

★

4 Cragar SS wheels, new, for Pon-
tiac. \$150. 466-8008.

4 new Goodyear G70x15 tires, 40% off. 477-
1009.

WE STS DE AUTO PARTS

Beach, 228-3234. Late model used

auto parts. Direct line to 4 states &

100 salvage yards. Dave Ellison. 39C

'69 Chevrolet ¾ ton truck wind-
shield. \$25. 2200 No. 28.

10

Need transmission for '65 Rambo-
ller. 8 cylinder. 477-7381 after 5pm.

10

For Sale: T-rondster. 3½ speed, al-
most complete. 475-5869.

10

Allen tune-up machine, scope analy-
zer, model 35-2000. 466-2302 & 466-
4691.

10

2-G7815 Snows, 2-13" Plymouth
Valiant wheel & snows. Standard
suspension. Call 446-7700.

4

Parting out '63 Chevy, V8 stick,
Camaro air shocks, new pressure
plate, disc, Holley 800 bbl. spray
nozzles. \$100. 472-7913.

4

Hobby stock car for sale, best offer.
5441 Marion.

1

1 set chrome sheets for Ford, 15"-
422-9660.

14

'64 Chevelle SS for parts
(performance). 489-2020.

14

2 snows - 2 passenger, 650x13, all on
chromes, wheels, excellent condition.
\$100 or best offer. 477-6035 after 5:
30pm.

12

Good used parts from engines to
rear-end & body parts. Some instal-
lation. Call 789-2768, 789-2761.

12

1963 Speed Equipment

EDELBROCK
Torker Street Ram
as low as
\$99

466-4000

SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N
4c

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

Classic 1961 2-door Ford, flathead
motor, runs very good, 3-speed trans-
mission & interior, survivor. Call after
5pm. 748-6067

4

Mid-engine 1966 Corvair with new
350 V8. Crown conversion kit used,
make offer or will trade for cycle.
475-5783.

5

Wanted: Model A cars & parts.
Lockport, Ill. 1 East Division Box 24,
56101.

3

1973 Fiat 124 sport coupe, 5 speed
air, excellent condition, book value
\$1000. 489-5273.

10

1969 Buick, runs good, original, many
extra parts. 432-9150.

10

1968 Chevy Master, 2-door Sedan,
International pickup. 759-4266.

4

DEAN'S FORD

1961 West "O"

7c

1971 Red Super Beetle, automatic
stick, best offer. 444-5772.

4

Classic 1957 VW Karmann Ghia
excellent condition, no rust, low
miles, new paint, leather, factory air,
radio, heater, good condition. \$1000.
475-1752.

11

1969 Vega, runs good, original, many
extra parts. 432-9150.

10

1969 Pontiac, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed,
air, good condition. 475-5783.

10

1969 Mercury, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed,
air, good condition. 475-5783.

10

1969 Dodge Dart, 2-door hardtop,
4-speed, air, good condition. 475-5783.

10

1969 Dodge Dart, 2-door hardtop,
4-speed, air, good condition. 475-5783.

10

1969 Dodge Dart, 2-door hardtop,
4-speed, air, good condition. 475-5783.

10

1969 Dodge Dart, 2-door hardtop,
4-speed, air, good condition. 475-5783.

10

1969 Dodge Dart, 2-door hardtop,
4-speed, air, good condition. 475-5783.

10

1969 Dodge Dart, 2-door hardtop,
4-speed, air, good condition. 475-5783.

10

1969 Dodge Dart, 2-door hardtop,
4-speed, air, good condition. 475-5783.

930 Pickups

1963 Dodge ½ ton, V8, 4-speed

EXTRA CLEAN

\$650

New inspection, new heavy duty

tires, more.

420 No. 24 475-9223

6

'54 Chevy ¾ ton, real clean, runs

perfect. 435-7866.

11

1969 ½-ton Ford Ranger, with camp-

er shell, ready for camping.

After \$100. 1700 So. 13th.

4

'69 Ford Custom ½ ton, V8, new rear

rubber, excellent condition. \$1495.

Miracle Mile Motors

21st & "O"

475-1008

4

'74 Chevy ½ ton with camper shell,

6-cylinder. Low mileage. \$3,695. 466-

434.

1969 Ford ½-ton, 360 V8, 3 speed, will

trade. 489-2520, 8210 Beechwood Dr.

4

1965 Chevy 6 pickup, wide box, \$500.

488-5936 to see.

5

'75 Ford Ranger XLT, short box, full

power, air, silver with black interior.

3,000 miles — Only — \$4695.

Miracle Mile Motors

475-1008

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'74 Chevy ½ ton with camper shell,

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power, air, silver with black interior.

3,000 miles — Only — \$4695.

Miracle Mile Motors

475-1008

4

'74 Chevy ½ ton, real clean, runs

perfect. 435-7866.

11

1969 ½-ton Ford Ranger, with camp-

er shell, ready for camping.

After \$100. 1700 So. 13th.

4

'69 Ford Custom ½ ton, V8, new rear

rubber, excellent condition. \$1495.

12

1952 Chevy pickup, new tires + 4

spare new tires. \$150. Call 432-1848.

ask for Leo.

7

935 Vans

1974 Econoline van, like new, 3,800

miles, insulated and carpeted, 6-cyl-

inder stick. \$77-9495.

17

1974 Ford Econoline Custom with

stereo, TV & other accessories. 432-

950. after \$50.

VAN

1967 Chevrolet, long win-

dow van, automatic, par-

tially finished.

\$1390

Jim McDonald, Inc.

1248 No. 48

4c

'68 GMC window van, Big 6, stick,

fully carpeted, insulated, chrome

wheels. 475-5514.

5

'74 customized for van, bar, TV,

\$10,500. 484-4833.

1965 GMC window van, carpeted,

curtains, bed, seats, mags. AM/FM

8 track, new paint. \$1350. 467-4339.

4

'61 Corvair. Engine just overhauled.

Good condition. 466-2614.

11

'69 Chevy ½ ton van, 350 V8, auto-

matic, converted to camper. \$1350.

After \$50. 799-5457.

12

940 Straight Trucks

★

'66 Chevy ½ ton dump truck, runs

good. \$600. Call evenings 938-2965.

Douglas.

1959 2-ton Chevrolet truck, 16 ft.

Omaha standard box. 988-2817. Ad-

ams.

56 Ford 3½-ton wrecker. Good con-

dition. \$550. 1912 No. 30.

11

Ford F-600, 1973, Heavy duty, 4x2,

3300 miles, custom extra high

box, will ship with or without box

complete. \$5800. 228-0355. 228-3639.

Beefrice.

5

945 Tractors/Trailers

★

1971 Ford L800 534 engine, 5-speed,

4-speed. Heil dump box, super ad-

justable seat, radio power take-off,

air-conditioned, cream puff condi-

tion. 44,000 actual miles.

Deans Ford Trucks

1735 West "O"

477-5429 or 475-8821

9c

2 wheel trailer, sink & metal cabinet,

466-4096. 5203 Huntington.

9

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

★

'37 Dodge sedan for parts, '52 Hud-

son engine, 3-speed. 728-2332 Waco.

27

New wheels for cars & pickups, re-

built alternators & starters. 435-4624.

14

For Pinto, two 6½" x 13" Anewhels

on B6 tires. \$85. 489-1020.

3

Used engines, most makes, 8 cylin-

der, 575 exchange cash. 782-3299.

4

Used transmissions, most makes,

\$30-75 cash exchange. 782-3299.

4

2 racing slicks, 5 lean wheels and

tires, 2 modop motor bikes. 423-4194.

5

Late model GM 12 bolt rearend. Two

14" tires, two 15" snows. Dennis 792-

6075 Hickman.

5

Parting out '63 Chevy, V8 stick,

Camaro air shocks, new pressure

plate & disc. Holley 800 spread bore.

475-9236.

5

Service station ramps, excellent to

use in building car trailer. \$100. 477-

371 or 464-1826.

5

'67 Camaro interior & glass. '70 Du-

velle rear end. '67 Chevelle rear end.

'67 Fiat 124 engine, 2 black bucket

seats. 477-4440.

5

Two '67 Dodges for parts, 318 auto-

matic, 435-5518 after 6:30pm.

6

JUNKED CARS

Towed Away. 432-1387

26

El Camino shell, white, \$300. 466-

0533.

9

4 Crager SS wheels, new, for Pon-

iac. \$150. 464-8008.

5

4 new Goodyear G70x14 polyglass

white lettered. 467-4094 after \$50.

10

WESTSIDE AUTO PARTS

Beefrice, 223-2227. Late model used

auto parts. Direct line to 8 states &

100 salvage yards. Dave Ellison. 302-

59

Chevrolet ½ ton truck, wind-

shield. \$22,200 No. 28.

10

Need transmission for '65 Rambler.

8 cylinder. 477-7381 after 5pm.

10

For Sale: T-roadster, 364 4 speed,

nearly completed. 477-5889.

4

Allen tune-up machine scope analy-

zer, model 35-2000. 466-2302 & 466-

649.

2-0785x snows. 2-13" Plymouth

Valiant wheels & studless snows.

Best offers. Call 464-7790, if any.

488-9213.

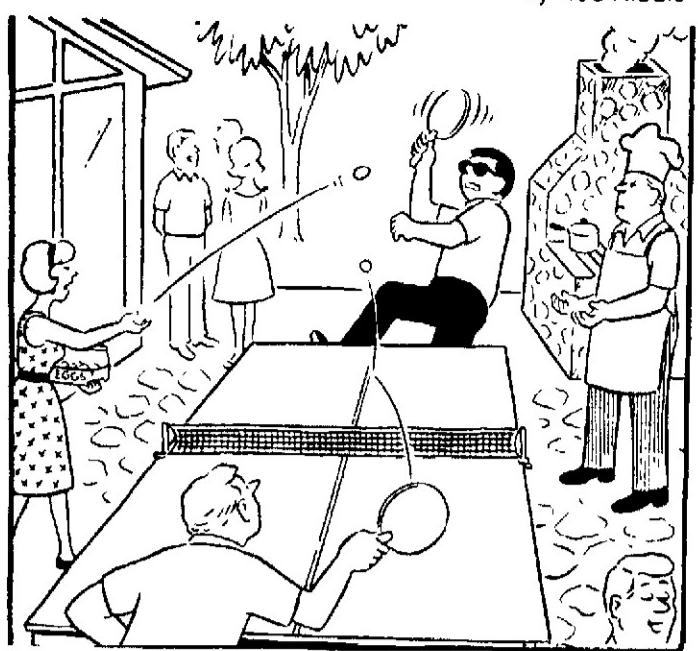
4

2-12-16 heavy duty 8 ply camper

tires & rims for late model Chev

pickup. Area code 402-791-5363.

MR. TWEEDY



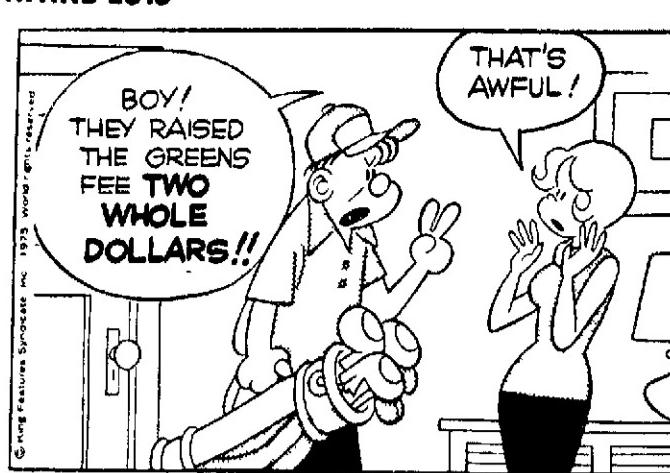
by Ned Riddle

OFF THE RECORD



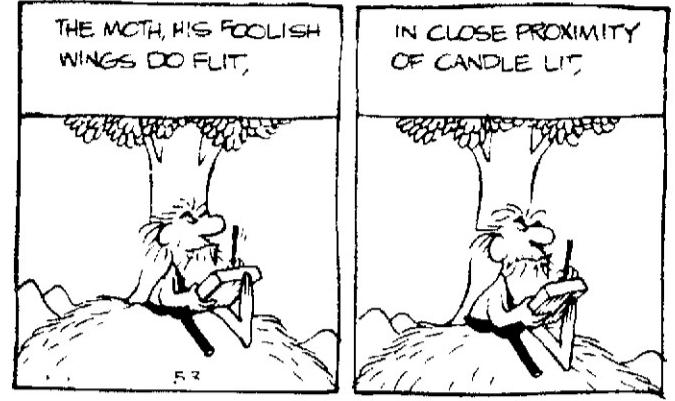
by Ed Reed

HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne
BUT I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU
AND THIRSTY HAVE MADE ANY
PLANS TO BOYCOTT GOLF!

by Rog Bollen

B.C.



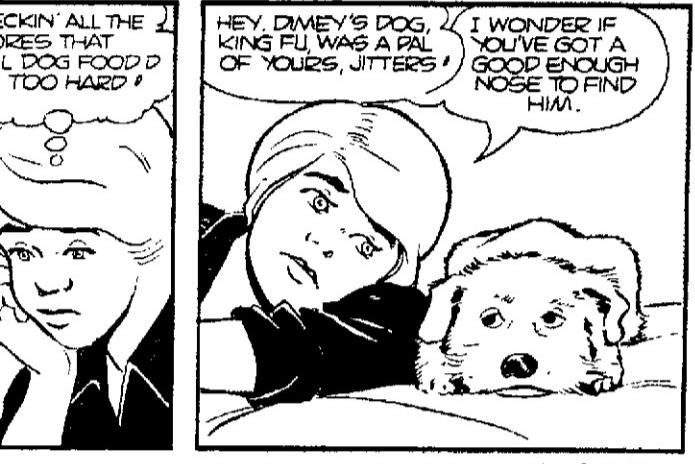
"Here—catch!"

ANIMAL CRACKERS

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by Stan Drake

THE JACKSON TWINS



by Ed Stroops

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

M S N Y I N L M N P M E B N L P J I N H
C V G D H P M G W G L U G G W L R M H G V
Z O P M N L B M S L V W M G S L Q N H M
A G J V W G J M Z O L R R H W N V M.—
R S L I B N P B L X Z
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A VERY NARROW INCOME HAS A TENDENCY TO CONTRACT THE MIND AND SOUR THE TEMPER. — JANE AUSTEN

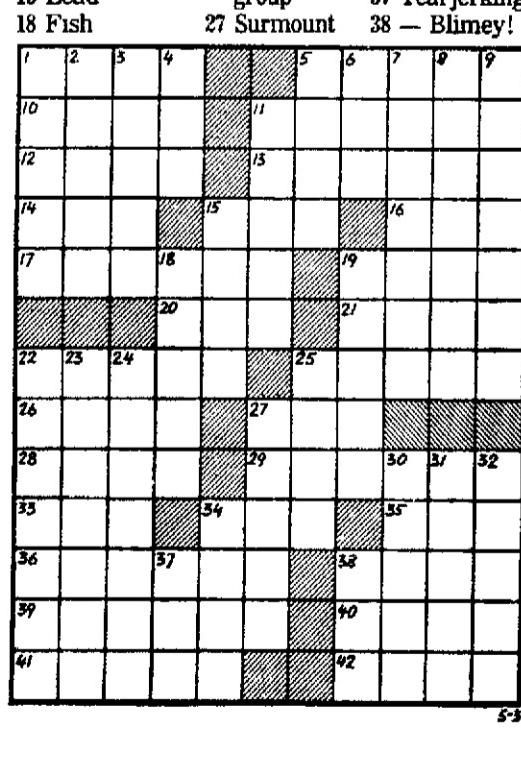
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

CAPE	HEALER
OLLA	ARGALI
ROAR	PRAYED
ANY	APO
LEATHER	AM
TEN	LOON
MOLY	RANT
RANT	CORE
FANE	BATISTS
RAHURE	FAR
ARABLE	PEPO
LINAGE	REED
LADDER	ETRE

Yesterday's Answer

- 19 Bedding 30 Scandinavian item
22 Paragon of 31 Revolt knighthood
23 Mollusk 32 Involving punishment
24 Modesty 34 — Jane Grey
25 Athletic 37 Tearjerking group
27 Surmount 38 — Blimey!



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ BY SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Saturday

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Home security, family relationships, basic costs and issues are featured. Aquarius, Leo and another Scorpio are likely to be in the spotlight. You may have to juggle between the lines and focus on small print. Details continue to grow of utmost importance.

TAURUS (March 21-April 19) Emphasis is on working toward desired goal. You are more aware now what you know what should be done and you start doing it if Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons may help show you the right direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Study Arctic message for valid hint. Become more coal oriented. One in position to pull strings will pull in your direction. Price is on the rise. Favorable change comes in the picture. You get answers to questions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Elusive persons dominate. What has been lost can be found again. You are more aware as they exist, not merely as you wish they might be. Avoid tendency toward self-deception. Diet change is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Accent is on partnership, co-operative efforts, ability to make contacts. You are more aware who holds opposing views. A contract is being prepared for your signature. Don't let anyone dehydrate your self esteem.

VIRGO (Sept. 23 Sept. 22) Work assignments finished. Know it and don't boast about it. Arrogant, but you are in picture. One who serves you in past comes back into your life. You will be notified that charge long pending, has been dropped. Relax!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Heartfelt, emotional downpour along with creative endeavor. Be direct, independent, original and don't waste time with those who revel in red tape. Leo, Aquarius individuals and in quest. Member of opposite sex could make you think twice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Short trips relates ideas social activities are highlighted. You do more meeting people and feel more stimulated. You break out of emot-one rut and laughter replaces recent frowns. Go with it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Emotions are muted. Mental alertness could concern property, long range commitment. You learn more about money and value of possessions. Be wary of one who wants you to give up your independence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Changes are favorable and throw light on your special abilities. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Accent is on appearance, personality and value judgments. Your cycle continues high. You win major position.

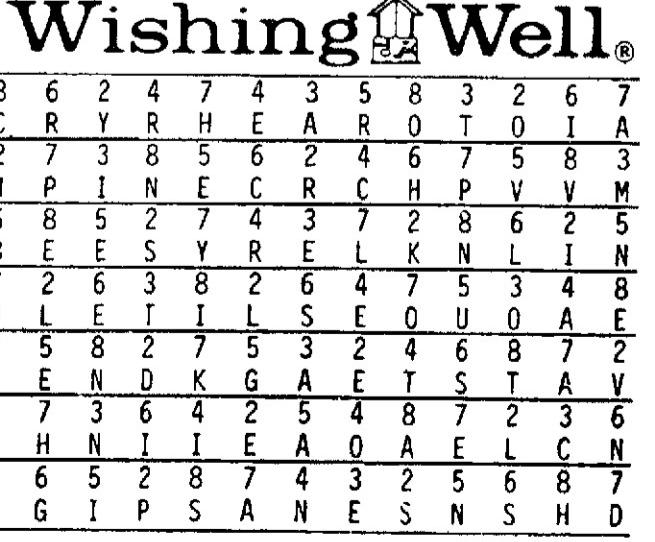
PISCES (Aug. 23-Mar. 20) Your natural talents surface. You receive valid compliment from one you respect. You could be "featuring" in special presentation. Your personal approval is sought — and you could receive hand-some profit.

If TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you may have somewhat of a weight problem. You also have a fine sense of humor. You are artistic, creative and fond of travel. Gemini, Sagittarius people play key roles in your life. May should be one of your most important months this year as you are making valuable contacts especially through friends and social-charity events.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate (for our survey) and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Times, P.O. Box 111, Los Angeles Calif. 90003. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")

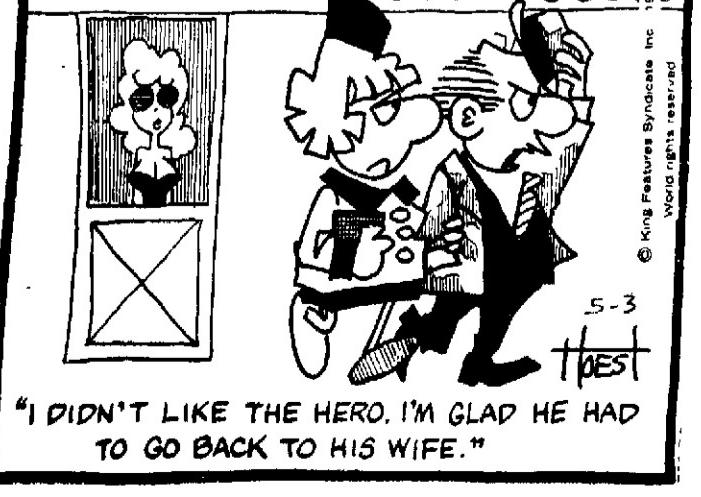
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THE LOCKHORNS



by Hoest

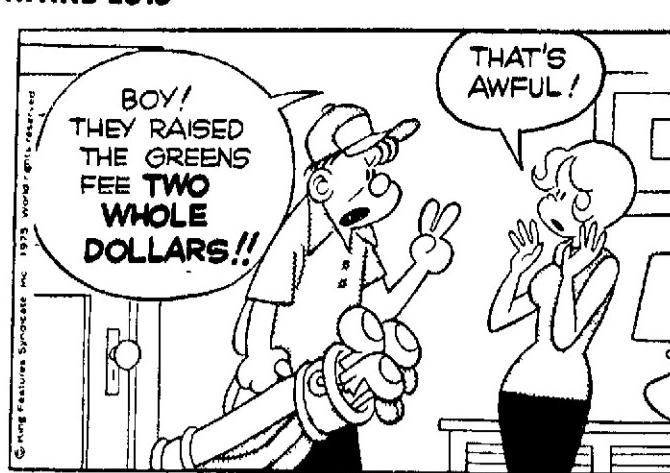
"I DIDN'T LIKE THE HERO, I'M GLAD HE HAD

TO GO BACK TO HIS WIFE."

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5-3

HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne
BUT I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU
AND THIRSTY HAVE MADE ANY
PLANS TO BOYCOTT GOLF!

by Rog Bollen

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by Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



by Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH



by Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



by Walt Disney

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

RIP KIRBY



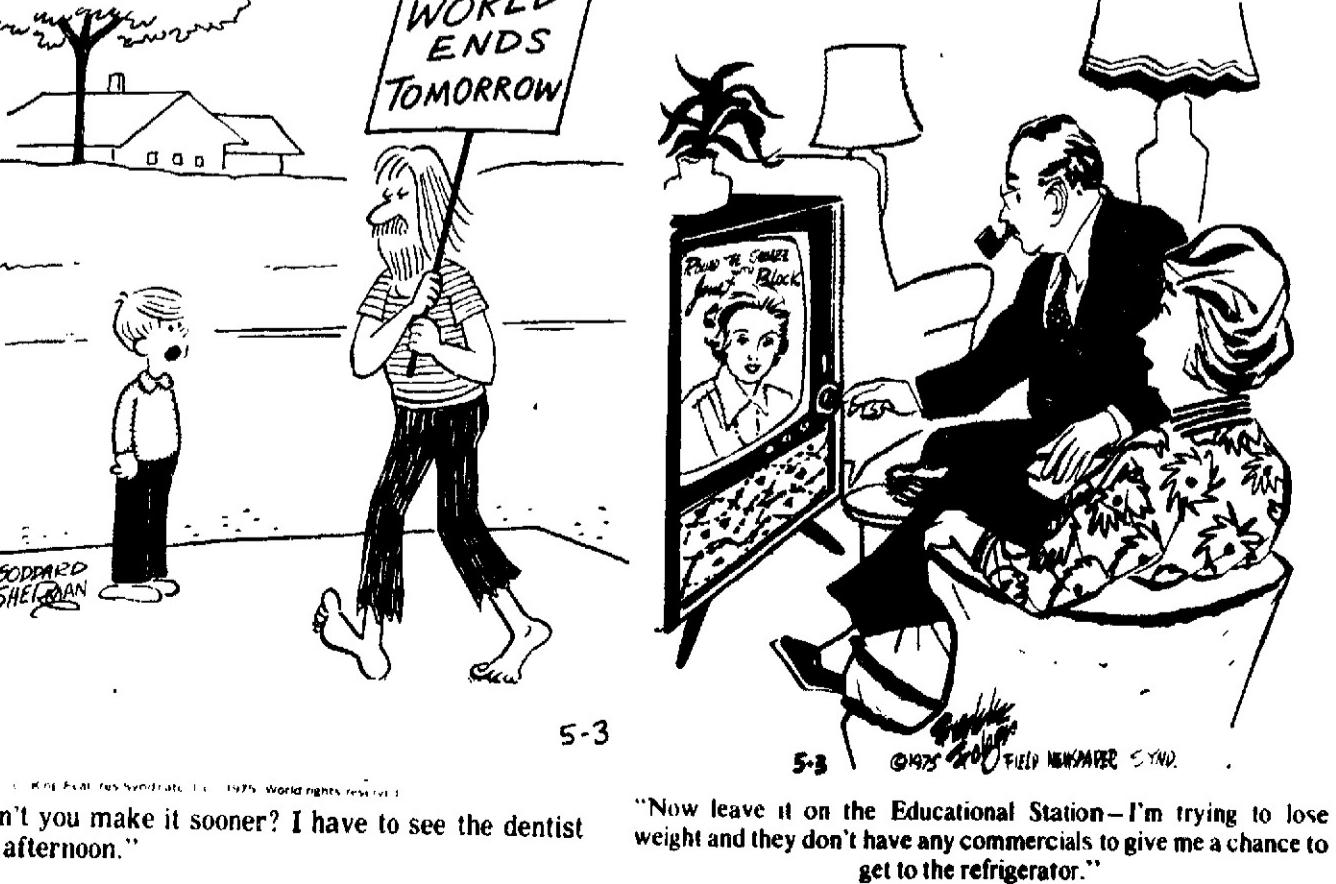
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

LAFF-A-DAY



by Franklin Folger

THE GIRLS



by Frank McHugh

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"Can't you make it sooner? I have to see the dentist this afternoon."

"Now leave it on the Educational Station—I'm trying to lose weight and they don't have any commercials to give me a chance to get to the refrigerator."

